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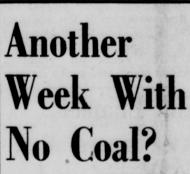
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Institute Manager Edward interested in the possibilities of porcelain enamel for tall buildings-and he predicted that col- Edward Arnold, 62, of near ors would be popular.

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FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Group. Asks: Dennis N. Rutter, 92, died at 5:30 a. m. in the home of his son. Eddie Rutter of 373 Weldon How Long:

He was born in Athens County Oct. 29, 1858, the son of William and Aba Rutter. His wife, Perwhich we were elected." cilla Pierce Rutter, preceded

An authoritative source close Mr. Rutter also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Radie Barnes tions in Attlee's hand.

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They led the Conservatives, who won 294, by only 20 seats. The Liberals won eight seats, the Elizabeth Circle of Columbus Irish anti-partitionists, one, the independent parlia mentary speaker, Col. Clifton Brown, one, and another independent, one.

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DEATHS

and Funerals

DENNIS RUTTER

him in death 18 years ago.

She was a member of the So-

Broad Street Methodist church.

She is survived by two sisters,

Mary and Grace Lnville of the

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The source said that the prime Funeral services will be held minister is expected to do some at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Defenextensive reshuffling of his cabbaugh Funeral Home with the inet and probably will issue the Rev. Harley Bennett officiating. names of those who will lead his Burial will be in Forest cemenew administration about the middle of next week.

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only two seats. They led the Conservatives, last three years for violating ciety of Christian Service and The Liberals won eight seats, the Elizabeth Circle of Columbus Irish anti-partitionists, one, the independent parlia mentary speaker, Col. Clifton Brown, one. Mary and Grace Lnville of the

and another independent, one.

The Communists drew a blank. ins, the Misses Irene and Wini-Five Scottish constituencies fred Parrett, Mrs. E. F. Roewill not be declared until Monbuck, Mrs. W. Emerson Downday and the last Commons seat will not be determined until March 6 in a special by-election Funeral services will be held caused by the death of a candiin Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus, at 1 p. m. Monday. date.

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DEATHS

and Funerals

DENNIS RUTTER

He was born in Athens County

and Aba Rutter. His wife, Per-

MISS IRENE LINVILLE

She was a member of the So-

Broad Street Methodist church.

She is survived by two sisters.

immediate family, and by cous-

Friends may call in the funer-

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WILLIAM ARNOLD

Funeral services for William

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p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

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observed in the 1,950 Methodist 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. eran church will meet at 9 a. m. churches in Ohio on Sunday. Many pastors will step aside and District of the American Lutherlet the laymen "take over" for an church, will deliver the Lenthe day-delivering the sermon, ten message. The Rev. Mr. conducting the worship, or shar- Troutman will serve as Liturgist | tice at 4:15 p. m. Monday. ing in a special way in the ser- for the service.

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Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship First Evangelical United Breth- service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer ren church engaged in consid- meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. for the Lord," "Call Me Thine BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church Arthur Westbury, Pastor Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

Youth Fellowship is to be held Supreme I ragedy To Be Theme Of Lutheran Sermon

Trinity Lutheran church will begin its religious program this hearse in the parish house at will continue the Lenten empha- week with Sunday School at 9 sis when the pastor will speak a. m. Carl C. Leist will have from the topic: "Jesus, His Pur- charge of activities for the inpose and Mission." To assist in termediate and adult depart- choir will meet for rehearsal at

titled "The Ministry of Jesus" heads the junior department, Thursday. will be shown. Similar visual with Michael Griffith scheduled education film programs will be to serve as leader this week. offered every Sunday until Palm Mrs. Floyd Weller is superin- of the weights" contests in Trin- will develop an explanation and

> edy," developed from the text of I Samuel 26:21. The second in a series of

Lenten worship service will be Laymen's Day will be widely held in the church sanctuary at chetical classes of Trinity Luth-Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio Saturday.

Following the Lenten worship, A prominent Ohio layman, Dr. the Rev. Mr. Troutman will Frank D. Slutz of Dayton has conduct a lecture-discussion Monday at 7 p. m. in the church. written the resource material class on the "Way of Salvation." which the denomination's Gener- The instruction classes are conal Board of Lay Activities in ducted each Wednesday eve- Calvary EUB church will be Chicago has sent to leaders of ning to acquaint people with the held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. the 22,000 churches in American teachings and practices of the The council of administration Methodism. General theme of Lutheran church. Everyone is and Sunday school executive the observance is "A Layman's invited to attend."

To Hear Guests The Rev. James A. Herbst.

Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan uni- pastor of Calvary Evangelical versity, Delaware, Ohio Confer- United Brethren church, will be dist church will meet at 10:30 a. ence lay leader, and Dr. George guest speaker during a special m., Sunday. Mrs. George Schaub N. Coffey of Wooster, lay leader noonday service Tuesday in St. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford will di-

Rev. Mr. Herbst will deliver a share the spotlight with another vice. The program will begin at ducting a class in church memchurch-at-large emphasis, Com- noon and last until about 12:30 p. bership. Young people 10-years-

Methodist Board of Temperance | Another special Lenten serin Washington, D. C. Both ob- vice is planned at 7:30 p. m. ceived into the church Palm servances have been authorized Friday with the Rev. Leonard P. by the church's general confer- Hagges of Chillicothe scheduled to deliver the sermon.



TWO AMERICAN Indians of the Chippewa tribe are ordained deacons, later to be advanced to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. This is one phase of home missionary work, which is the churchwide study topic in all parishes during February.

Church Briefs

Home Builders' class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the home of "carry-in" dinner is to be given umbus. by the losers.

members of First Evangelical noon at 2. United Brethren church Youth p. m. Tuesday.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by years. adult choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington will zons" when the Women's Society Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl light communion service. Gray and Mrs. Cora Coffland will be assistant hostesses.

at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the of the Christian." home of Mrs. McClure Hughes, South Washington street.

The Presbyterian choir will rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is scheduled to re- 7 Cardinal 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran church junior 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Children's

Griffith and trained by Herbert seven. Hammell.

Junior and intermediate cate-

Christian Caroler's choir 'of Calvary EUB church will prac-

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet

Midweek prayer service for ing the prayer service.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Junior church of First Methorect the program.

old and older are invited to join the class. The class will be re-Sunday

Woman's Society of Christian age, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Annual EUB Men's Parley Is Being Held

The 12th annual Men's Congress of the Ohio Evangelical backs upon God after he had Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, at 6:30 United Brethren church is being blessed them so uniquely and p. m. Monday for a contest win- held Saturday and Sunday in the beautifully. The phrase that car- Thy Faith" will be presented at ner recognition fellowship. A Ohio avenue EUB church in Colries this meaning, found so fre- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First

gress was to have begun at 10 pass.' Misses Virginia, Leona, Velma a. m. Saturday and the concludand Fern Wise will entertain ing service will be Sunday after-

Guest speakers for the meet-Fellowship in their home, at 7:30 ing include Dr. Ira E. McBride, superintendent of the Nigerian African mission of the EUB church. Dr. McBride has been a These prophets were largely re- win Richardson, Raymond Reimissionary to Africa for 27

> The doctor will speak to the exemplified as being true. congress Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

present a program, entitled Harry G. Saulnier, superintend-"Right Attitudes Widen Hori- ent of the Pacific Garden Mission of Chicago, which is the sec- earliest emphasis was upon pow- gene Richardson, Mrs. Raymond pastor of the church, said that of World Service of First EUB ond oldest rescue mission in the er. The Hebrew scriptures open Reichelderfer, Mrs. Edwin Rich- services will not be held March church meets in the home of United States. Mr. Saulnier will Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, at 7:30 p. speak during the Saturday eve- beginning God created the hea- ley. m. Thursday. Lucille Kirkwood, ning service following a candle- vens and the earth." The inau-

Dr. Walter H. Judd, veteran of sic idea: World War I and missionary doc-Presbyterian orchestra will tor to China from 1925 to 1942. ple, Fear ye not, stand still, and meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in He later was elected represen- see the salvation of Jehovah, the church for a special rehear- tative from Minnesota to Con- which he will work for you to-Group "C" of the Presbyterian Dr. Judd will speak on Sunday them again no more for ever. Women's Association will meet afternoon upon "The World Task Jehovah will fight for you, and

A delegation of men from Calvarious sessions of the congress. Trinity Lutheran church coun- James A. Herbst. All are plan- Jehovah: cil will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues- ning to attend the Fellowship supper and communion service at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Virtues To Be Detailed In Talk

"God Looks At Christianity, The Rev. George L. Troutman | choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. | will be the sermon subject presented by the Rev. Donald Mit-Third in a series of the "battle 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The theme etiquette and want to have application of the "seven cardibe held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday nal virtues," prudence, temper-Morning worship will begin at in the parish house. The pro- ance, justice, fortitude, faith, 10:15 a. m. Rev. Mr. Troutman gram for the meeting is to be hope and love—as they are found has chosen for his sermon presented by the "lightweights in the second letter to Peter, which is proper-walking side by theme: "The Supreme Trag- division," managed by George chapter one, verses five to side, hand-in-hand or arm in

> Meditation," "Arioso" and "Let and down steps, etc. Every Tongue Adore Thee" will be played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Special Series To Be Continued

The revival meeting now in the Nazarene will continue through March 5. The Rev. Whitpresents the gospel in both sermon and song

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. and worship service begins at 10:30. Evangelistic ser- pect you to thank them with vice start at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Harding will speak in both of these services. Monday night has been desig-

nated as "singspiration night," with a musical program from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m., according you!' for a date. to the Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor.

Service of First Methodist church will meet in the parson- dressed envelope to Elinor Wil-

Highroads Of Universe

What was the Jewish concep- you on eagles' wings, and

brought you unto myself. Now

thou shalt speak unto the chil-

(Continued next week)

Dr. Johnson is pleased to an-

A three-act play entitled "By

dren of Israel.'

First EUB

Paul Dawson.

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

It did not spring into existence therefore, if ye will obey my full-orbed monotheism. The voice indeed, and keep my covecontinual struggle which early nant, then ye shall be mine own leaders and later prophets had possession from among all peoin trying to keep the Hebrew na- ples; for all the earth is mine: tion from becoming an idolatrous and ye shall be unto me a kingpeople shows how easy it was dom of priests, and a holy nafor them to lapse back into poly- tion. These are the words which theism, or to be won to a foreign henotheism.

tion of God?

Israel stands out uniquely in having produced a group of men still noted for their fearless and swer any questions on religion later-fulfilled predictions, and sent to him at Marietta College. their clear discernment of truth | Marietta, Ohio. Each letter must as it pertains to the religious be accompanied by a self-adand moral life of man. They dressed, stamped envelope for were called "prophets." reply.

The word has two meanings and was used in both senses. They were men who foretold 3-Act Play dire events in consequence of Booked For the nation's wrongdoing, especially the sin of turning their quently throughout the Old Tes- Evangelical United Breth ren Star" and "Benediction." The first session of the con- tament, was, "It shall come to church. The program is the sec-

The prophets were also men night" crusade. who dared to say that they spoke for"-which is the literal Mrs. Harry Styers, Ruth Styers, no solo. meaning of the word-God. Au- Elliott Hawkes, Ronald Hawkes, thoritatively their voices thun- Paul Dawson, Mrs. William Sheldered in the ears of the erring ton, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Carl Hilyard, general superintendent. people, "Thus saith the Lord." L. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Edsponsible for the conception of chelderfer and Woodrow Carley. God which Jesus accepted and The play is directed by Mrs.

The ethical monotheism of

or attributes, to God. with this great thought: "In the ardson and Mrs. Woodrow Car- 5 and 12 so that the church can guration of Israel as a nation Third guest speaker will be was prefaced with the same ba-

"And Moses said unto the peogress and is serving as repre- day: for the Egyptians whom ye sentative in Congress at present. have seen today, ye shall see ye shall hold your peace."

Jehovah, in asserting authority vary EUB church will attend the for organizing the Hebrews into a unique nation, is also shown to The delegation will in clude be a God of purpose. Immediatemeet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for C. O. Leist, Manley Carothers, ly prior to the reported giving of Carey Shasteen, Carl Agin, Mel- the Ten Commandments, the folvin Warner, C. A. Bolender, lowing statement appears as Dale DeLong and the Rev. words coming from the mouth of

"Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bare

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Parents can talk about it forever, but it's when dating and social life begins that most 'teenchell in Presbyterian church at ers suddenly grow conscious of smooth manners to make a good impression and prevent painful embarrassment A high school girl writes:

"First, when out with an escort arms?" Ans.-It's good manners The Choir will sing "More to walk side by side and correct Love To Thee, O Christ," with for your date to take your arm solo by Jo Ann Brink. "Lenten to guide you across streets, up "Second," she continues,

"when at a movie, your escort helps you with your coat. Should A Westminster Fellowship car- I help him with his? Is it better avan will be delegated to the to remove our coats in the lob-Northminster Presby terian by? Ans.-It's correct for your church in Columbus Sunday af- escort to help you with your ternoon and evening for an ex- coat, but not for you to help change of ideas on purposes and him. Men remove their coats in techniques in establishing West- the lobby, because they usually minster Fellowship organiza- fold them and hold them in their laps. Women usually slip theirs off after sitting down and put them on the back of the seat, but you could take it off in the lobby, if you like. "Could you give me informa-

tion about boarding schools in progress in Circleville Church of this state?" she asks. Ans.-Sorry I can't give you this informathrough March 5. The Rev. Whit-comb Harding, the evangelist, the state board of education in your capital.

"Last," she concludes, "why do escorts who have given you a good time at their expense ex-'make-believe' kisses? Don't you agree that a kiss is a symbol of love?" Ans.-Right! Kisses are supposed to express real affection, not payment for a movie or a way of merely saying 'Thank

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-adliams in care of The Herald.



ten season of First Methodist day worship at 10:30 a. m.

speak upon "The Steadfast Face," a sermon based on a statement of Luke that "it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face go to Jerusalem."

The Rev. Mr. Kneisley adds that: "In this statement we have a picture of the face of Jesus without which our view of him would be incomplete. Fortunately, the Evangelists give different views of the face of Jesus, all of which are helpful to us in our understanding of Jesus.

"The face mentioned in the scripture quoted, enables us to see Jesus with his strength and courage in action. With high resolve he is going to Jerusalem. Only a strong and brave man would have done that under the circumstances. No weak ling, knowing what Jesus knew, would have taken this course."

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play special numbers at the organ entitled "Reveries," "Evening

ond in a Lenten "church family Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Silent Sea," with Nor-Cast for the play consists of ma Graham delivering a sopra-Church school will begin at

Redecorations

lections will be delivered by a worship program. It is altogether natural that the quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eu- The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, be redecorated.

Church Is Planted in Pagan City

Scripture-Acts 15:36-18:22; 1 Corininans 5:9-6:20: II Corinthians 6:11-7:1.

By Newman Campbell TODAY WE continue Paul's missionary journeys. Consult the map to see the many miles he traveled with his companions to bring the Gospel of Christ to Jew

and Gentile alike. The distances seem small, measured by modern means of transportation, but they required weary hours to travel in the time of Paul and his comrades.

Paul and Barnabas were in Antioch after going to Jerusalem to make a report of their activities. Paul suggested to Barnabas that they visit again the brethren in every city where they had preached the word of the Lord. Barnabas evidently agreed, but he was determined to take John Mark with them. Paul said no. You remember John Mark had

deserted them on one of their former expeditions. Luke says, "the contention was so sharp between them that they departed asunder one from the other." The two apostles almost quarreled, we infer, and parted-Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul went the other way, through Syria and Cilicia, taking Silas, a prominent member of the Antioch church. Paul and Barnabas never

worked together again, which is sad, because Barnabas had introduced Paul to the church-and sponsored him when the leaders were inclined to mistrust him. The lesson is so long and so

filled with exciting incidents, that we must be brief in recounting each one in order to have space for the temperance lesson Paul preaches to us in Corinthians. In the 16th chapter of Acts we are introduced to a new and very important character in Paul's life.

His name was Timotheus, son of a Jewess and a Greek. Two of Paul's last epistles, written just before his death in Nero's persecutions, were addressed to him. Now a strange thing happened to Paul. The Holy Ghost forbade

him to go to certain places. The reason? God had planned another field in which He wished him to work. As Paul lay in his bed, a vision appeared to him. It was that of a man who prayed Paul, "Come over into Macedonia, and Paul knew it was the Lord had | sons and daughters.

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CORINTH RECEIVES GOSPEL FROM PAUL

called him. At the chief Mace-

Lydia, a seller of purple cloth, who was baptized with all her household and who insisted that they accept her hospitality. At Thessalonica Paul preached in the synagogue, and reasoned with the elders. Many believed but those that believed not stirred

up evil and rough men and they

tried to find the missionaries, ac-

donian city, Philippi, the three-

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cusing them of "turning the world upside down." The believers sent Paul and his comrades away, and they went to Berea, where they were received "with all readiness of mind," and the people "searched the scriptures daily, whether those

things were so." With Paul's experience in Athens we must not tarry, merely to say that the Athenians were wont to gather to discuss all things new to them, and Paul told them of "the unknown God" to whom they had raised an altar. "After these things Paul de-

parted from Athens and came to Corinth." With the exception of Antioch in Syria, Corinth probably had the largest population of any city Paul had so far visited. It was a Roman city, and had the reputation of being a wicked place. Here Paul taught and preached every sabbath in the synagogue. Here Silas and Timothy joined him, and when the Jews opposed Paul and blasphemed, he departed from them and took up residence with Justus, a believer. Paul stayed in Corinth a year and a half and made many converts, both Jews and Gentiles.

Paul was again arrested here. but the deputy, Galileo, refused to listen to his enemies and sent them packing, which verified the words of God to Paul when he went to Corinth: "Be not afraid, but speak . . . for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee."

Writing later to these same Corinthians, Paul warned them against idolaters, extortioners, those who were covetous; against drunkards and those who were impure in their lives. Living good, moral and temperate lives, God would be a father to them, He promised, and they should be His

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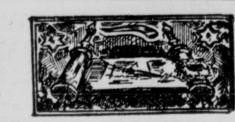
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the observance is "A Layman's invited to attend.

Lay leaders of the two Methodist conferences in Ohio, under Episcopalians whose general supervision Lays men's Day activities will be conducted, are: President Arthur S. The Rev. James A. Herbst. Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan uni- pastor of Calvary Evangelical versity, Delaware, Ohio Confer- United Brethren church, will be of the Northeast Ohio Confer- Philip's Episcopal church.

mitment Day, sponsored by the m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintend-Theodore Steele, superintendent; ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van The first Sunday in Lent finds Smith, superintendent. Worship First Evangelical United Breth- service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rey. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. John Boyd, Pastor Melvin Morrison, superintend- will be assistant hostesses. Organ selections "I Waited ent; worship service, 11 a. m. for the Lord," "Call Me Thine BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church Arthur Westbury, Pastor Junior church will be held at Friday service at 8 p. m.

Youth Fellowship is to be held Supreme Tragedy

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. begin its religious program this hearse in the parish house at will continue the Lenten empha- week with Sunday School at 9 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. sis when the pastor will speak a. m. Carl C. Leist will have from the topic: "Jesus, His Pur- charge of activities for the inpose and Mission." To assist in termediate and adult depart- choir will meet for rehearsal at

titled "The Ministry of Jesus" heads the junior department, Thursday. will be shown. Similar visual with Michael Griffith scheduled education film programs will be to serve as leader this week.

I Samuel 26:21.

The second in a series of Laymen's Day will be widely held in the church sanctuary at chetical classes of Trinity Luth- Meditation," "Arioso" and "Let and down steps, etc. observed in the 1,950 Methodist 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. eran church will meet at 9 a. m. Every Tongue Adore Thee" will "Second," she continues, churches in Ohio on Sunday. Otto Ebert, president of the Ohio Saturday. Many pastors will step aside and District of the American Lutherlet the laymen "take over" for an church, will deliver the Lenthe day-delivering the sermon, ten message. The Rev. Mr. Calvary EUB church will pracconducting the worship, or shar- Troutman will serve as Liturgist | tice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Following the Lenten worship, A prominent Ohio layman, Dr. the Rev. Mr. Troutman will vary EUB church will meet change of ideas on purposes and him. Men remove their coats in Frank D. Slutz of Dayton has conduct a lecture-discussion Monday at 7 p. m. in the church. techniques in establishing West- the lobby, because they usually written the resource material class on the "Way of Salvation." which the denomination's Gener- The instruction classes are conal Board of Lay Activities in ducted each Wednesday eve- Calvary EUB church will be Chicago has sent to leaders of ning to acquaint people with the held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. the 22,000 churches in American teachings and practices of the The council of administration Methodism. General theme of Lutheran church. Everyone is and Sunday school executive To Be Continued

Rev. Mr. Herbst will deliver a In a number of churches the sermon entitled "A Little Far-

Methodist Board of Temperance | Another special Lenten ser- | the class. The class will be rein Washington, D. C. Both ob- vice is planned at 7:30 p. m. ceived into the church Palm servances have been authorized Friday with the Rev. Leonard P. | Sunday. by the church's general confer- | Hagges of Chillicothe scheduled to deliver the sermon.



TWO AMERICAN Indians of the Chippewa tribe are ordained deacons, later to be advanced to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. This is one phase of home missionary work, which is the churchwide study topic in all parishes during February.

Church Briefs

Home Builders' class of First Is Being Held List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su- Evangelical United Brethren The 12th annual Men's Conperintendents. Worship service church meets in the home of gress of the Ohio Evangelical backs upon God after he had ner recognition fellowship. A Ohio avenue EUB church in Col- ries this meaning, found so fre- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First "carry-in" dinner is to be given umbus. by the losers.

> and Fern Wise will entertain ing service will be Sunday after- who dared to say that they | Cast for the play consists of ma Graham delivering a sopramembers of First Evangelical noon at 2. United Brethren church Youth Guest speakers for the meet- meaning of the word-God. Aup. m. Tuesday.

m. Wednesday, followed by years. adult choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. The doctor will speak to the exemplified as being true.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington will Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Pearl light communion service. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Cora Coffland

home of Mrs. McClure Hughes, A delegation of men from Calat 8 p. m. Wednesday in the of the Christian." South Washington street.

The Presbyterian choir will Worship service, 7:30 p. m. meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for C. O. Leist, Manley Carothers, ly prior to the reported giving of Mrs. Clark Will.

Senior choir of Trinity Luther-Trinity Lutheran church will an church is scheduled to re- 7 Cardinal

> Trinity Lutheran church junior 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Children's "God Looks At Christianity."

edy," developed from the text of Griffith and trained by Herbert seven. Hammell.

Christian Caroler's choir of

Midweek prayer service for tions. council groups will meet following the prayer service.

EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Junior church of First Methodist church will meet at 10:30 a. ence lay leader, and Dr. George guest speaker during a special m., Sunday. Mrs. George Schaub 9:30 a. m. and worship service good time at their expense ex-N. Coffey of Wooster, lay leader noonday service Tuesday in St. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford will direct the program.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley of Laymen's Day observance will ther With Christ' during the ser- First Methodist church is conshare the spotlight with another vice. The program will begin at ducting a class in church mem- nated as "singspiration night," church-at-large emphasis, Com- noon and last until about 12:30 p. bership. Young people 10-years- with a musical program from old and older are invited to join 7:30 until 8:30 p. m., according you!' for a date.

Woman's Society of Christian age, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Annual EUB Men's Parley

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, at 6:30 United Brethren church is being blessed them so uniquely and

gress was to have begun at 10 pass. Misses Virginia, Leona, Velma a. m. Saturday and the conclud-

Fellowship in their home, at 7:30 ing include Dr. Ira E. McBride, thoritatively their voices thun- Paul Dawson, Mrs. William Shel- 9:15 a. m., directed by W. Earl superintendent of the Nigerian dered in the ears of the erring ton, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Carl African mission of the EUB people, "Thus saith the Lord." L. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Ed-Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church. Dr. McBride has been a These prophets were largely re- win Richardson, Raymond Reichurch will rehearse at 6:30 p. missionary to Africa for 27 sponsible for the conception of chelderfer and Woodrow Carley.

> congress Saturday after no on The ethical monotheism of Musical accompaniment will Services in First Methodist and Sunday.

present a program, entitled Harry G. Saulnier, superintend- or attributes, to God. 'Right Attitudes Widen Hori- ent of the Pacific Garden Miszons" when the Women's Society sion of Chicago, which is the sec- earliest emphasis was upon pow- gene Richardson, Mrs. Raymond pastor of the church, said that of World Service of First EUB ond oldest rescue mission in the er. The Hebrew scriptures open Reichelderfer, Mrs. Edwin Rich- services will not be held March church meets in the home of United States. Mr. Saulnier will with this great thought: "In the ardson and Mrs. Woodrow Car- 5 and 12 so that the church can Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, at 7:30 p. speak during the Saturday eve- beginning God created the hea- ley. m. Thursday, Lucille Kirkwood, ning service following a candle- vens and the earth." The inau-

Dr. Walter H. Judd, veteran of sic idea: Presbyterian orchestra will tor to China from 1925 to 1942. ple, Fear ye not, stand still, and meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in He later was elected represen- see the salvation of Jehovah, the church for a special rehear- tative from Minnesota to Con- which he will work Group "C" of the Presbyterian Dr. Judd will speak on Sunday them again no more for ever. Women's Association will meet afternoon upon "The World Task Jehovah will fight for you, and

rehearsal under the direction of Carey Shasteen, Carl Agin, Mel- the Ten Commandments, the fol-Trinity Lutheran church coun- James A. Herbst. All are plan- Jehovah: cil will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues- ning to attend the Fellowship at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Virtues To Be Detailed In Talk

The Rev. George L. Troutman choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. will be the sermon subject pre- ever, but it's when dating and Third in a series of the "battle 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The theme etiquette and want to have offered every Sunday until Palm Mrs. Floyd Weller is superin- of the weights" contests in Trin- will develop an explanation and smooth manners to make a good Sunday. Special music will be tendent of the beginners' and ity Lutheran Brotherhood will application of the "seven cardi- impression and prevent painful be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday nal virtues," prudence, temper- embarrassment. Morning worship will begin at in the parish house. The pro- ance, justice, fortitude, faith, A high school girl writes: 10:15 a. m. Rev. Mr. Troutman gram for the meeting is to be hope and love-as they are found "First, when out with an escort has chosen for his sermon presented by the "lightweights in the second letter to Peter, which is proper-walking side by theme: "The Supreme Trag- division," managed by George chapter one, verses five to side, hand-in-hand or arm in

Lenten worship service will be Junior and intermediate cate- solo by Jo Ann Brink. "Lenten to guide you across streets, up be played by Mrs. Theodore L. "when at a movie, your escort Huston at the organ.

> avan will be delegated to the to remove our coats in the lob-Boy Scout Troop 121 of Cal- ternoon and evening for an ex- coat, but not for you to help

Special Series

through March 5. The Rev. Whitpresents the gospel in both ser- your capital. mon and song.

vice start at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Harding will speak in both of these services. Monday night has been desig-

to the Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

dren of Israel.

First EUB

(Continued next week)

Elliott Hawkes, Ronald Hawkes,

What was the Jewish concep- | you on eagles'

continual struggle which early nant, then ye shall be mine own leaders and later prophets had possession from among all peoin trying to keep the Hebrew na- ples; for all the earth is mine: tion from becoming an idolatrous and ye shall be unto me a kingpeople shows how easy it was dom of priests, and a holy nafor them to lapse back into poly- tion. These are the words which theism, or to be won to a foreign | thou shalt speak unto the chil-

Israel stands out uniquely in naving produced a group of men still noted for their fearless and swer any questions on religion ent views of the face of Jesus. later-fulfilled predictions, and sent to him at Marietta College, all of which are helpful to us in their clear discernment of truth Marietta, Ohio. Each letter must our understanding of Jesus. as it pertains to the religious be accompanied by a self-adand moral life of man. They dressed, stamped envelope for scripture quoted, enables us to were called "prophets."

The word has two meanings and was used in both senses. 3-Act Play the nation's wrongdoing, especially the sin of turning their quently throughout the Old Tes- Evangelical United Breth ren Star" and "Benediction."

The prophets were also men night" crusade. 'spoke for"-which is the literal Mrs. Harry Styers, Ruth Styers, no solo God which Jesus accepted and The play is directed by Mrs.

It is altogether natural that the quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eu- The Rev. Elisha Kneisley guration of Israel as a nation Third guest speaker will be was prefaced with the same ba-

World War I and missionary doc- "And Moses said unto the peogress and is serving as repre- day: for the Egyptians whom ye sentative in Congress at present. have seen today, ye shall see

Jehovah, in asserting authority vary EUB church will attend the for organizing the Hebrews into various sessions of the congress. a unique nation, is also shown to The delegation will in clude be a God of purpose. Immediatevin Warner, C. A. Bolender, lowing statement appears as Dale DeLong and the Rev. words coming from the mouth of

"Ye have seen what I did unto supper and communion service the Egyptians, and how I bare

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Parents can talk about it forsented by the Rev. Donald Mit- social life begins that most 'teenchell in Presbyterian church at ers suddenly grow conscious of

arms?" Ans.-It's good manners The Choir will sing "More to walk side by side and correct Love To Thee, O Christ," with for your date to take your arm

helps you with your coat. Should A Westminster Fellowship car- I help him with his? Is it better Northminster Presby terian by? Ans.-It's correct for your church in Columbus Sunday af- escort to help you with your minster Fellowship organiza- fold them and hold them in their laps. Women usually slip theirs off after sitting down and put them on the back of the seat. but you could take it off in the lobby, if you like.

"Could you give me informa-The revival meeting now in tion about boarding schools in progress in Circleville Church of this state?" she asks. Ans.-Sor-Youth Fellowship of Calvary the Nazarene will continue ry I can't give you this informathrough March 5. The Rev. Whit-comb Harding, the evangelist, the state board of education in

> "Last," she concludes, "why Sunday School will convene at do escorts who have given you a pect you to thank them with 'make-believe' kisses? Don't you agree that a kiss is a symbol of love?" Ans.-Right! Kisses are supposed to express real affection, not payment for a movie or a way of merely saying 'Thank

For tips on easy posture exercises to improve your appear-Service of First Methodist ance, send a stamped, self-adchurch will meet in the parson- dressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald.

First Methodist

ten season of First Methodist day worship at 10:30 a. m.

speak upon "The Steadfast brought you unto myself. Now It did not spring into existence therefore, if ye will obey my Face," a sermon based on a full-orbed monotheism. The voice indeed, and keep my cove- statement of Luke that "it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face go to Jerusalem."

The Rev. Mr. Kneisley adds that: "In this statement we have a picture of the face of Jesus without which our view of him would be incomplete. Fortunate-Dr. Johnson is pleased to an- ly, the Evangelists give differ-

> see Jesus with his strength and courage in action. With high resolve he is going to Jerusalem. Only a strong and brave man would have done that under the circumstances. No weakling, knowing what Jesus knew, would have taken this course."

A three-act play entitled "By Mrs. Ervin Leist will play p. m. Monday for a contest win- held Saturday and Sunday in the beautifully. The phrase that car- Thy Faith" will be presented at special numbers at the organ entitled "Reveries," "Evening The first session of the con- tament, was, "It shall come to church. The program is the sec- The senior choir, directed by

Church school will begin at

Redecorations Are Scheduled

these Old Testament prophets be played at the organ by Lu- church will be suspended until lections will be delivered by a worship program.

be redecorated.

who was baptized with all her

household and who insisted that

At Thessalonica Paul preached

in the synagogue, and reasoned

with the elders. Many believed,

but those that believed not stirred

up evil and rough men and they

tried to find the missionaries, ac-

cusing them of "turning the world

The believers sent Paul and his

comrades away, and they went

to Berea, where they were re-

ceived "with all readiness of

mind," and the people "searched

the scriptures daily, whether those

With Paul's experience in Ath-

ens we must not tarry, merely to

say that the Athenians were wont

to gather to discuss all things

new to them, and Paul told them

of "the unknown God" to whom

"After these things Paul de-

parted from Athens and came to

Corinth." With the exception of

Antioch in Syria, Corinth prob-

ably had the largest population

ited. It was a Roman city, and

had the reputation of being a

and preached every sabbath in

the synagogue. Here Silas and

Timothy joined him, and when the

Jews opposed Paul and blas-

phemed, he departed from them

and took up residence with Jus-

tus, a believer. Paul staved in

Corinth a year and a half and

made many converts, both Jews

Paul was again arrested here,

but the deputy, Galileo, refused

to listen to his enemies and sent

them packing, which verified the

words of God to Paul when he

went to Corinth: "Be not afraid.

but speak . . . for I am with thee.

and no man shall set on thee to

Writing later to these same

Corinthians, Paul warned them

against idolaters, extortioners.

those who were covetous; against

drunkards and those who were

impure in their lives. Living good,

moral and temperate lives, God

would be a father to them. He

promised, and they should be His

and Gentiles.

hurt thee.'

Excerpt from

Teachings of

the BAHA'I FAITH

"The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

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of any city Paul had so far vis-

they had raised an altar.

upside down.'

things were so."

they accept her hospitality.

Church Is Planted in Pagan City

CORINTH RECEIVES GOSPEL FROM PAUL

Scripture-Acts 15:36-18:22; I Corininans 5:9-6:20: II Corinthians 6:11-7:1. called him. At the chief Mace-By Newman Campbell donian city, Philippi, the three-TODAY WE continue Paul's Paul, Silas and Timothy - met missionary journeys. Consult the Lydia, a seller of purple cloth, map to see the many miles he

bring the Gospel of Christ to Jew and Gentile alike. The distances seem small, measured by modern means of transportation, but they required weary hours to travel in the time

traveled with his companions to

of Paul and his comrades. Paul and Barnabas were in Antioch after going to Jerusalem to make a report of their activities. Paul suggested to Barnabas that they visit again the brethren in every city where they had preached the word of the Lord. Barnabas evidently agreed, but he was determined to take John

Mark with them. Paul said no. You remember John Mark had deserted them on one of their former expeditions. Luke says, "the contention was so sharp between them that they departed asunder one from the other." The two apostles almost quarreled, we infer, and parted-Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus, and Paul went the other way, through Syria and Cilicia, taking Silas, a prominent member of the Antioch

Paul and Barnabas never worked together again, which is wicked place. Here Paul taught sad, because Barnabas had introduced Paul to the church-and sponsored him when the leaders were inclined to mistrust him. The lesson is so long and so

filled with exciting incidents, that we must be brief in recounting each one in order to have space for the temperance lesson Paul preaches to us in Corinthians. In the 16th chapter of Acts we

are introduced to a new and very important character in Paul's life. His name was Timotheus, son of a Jewess and a Greek. Two of Paul's last epistles, written just before his death in Nero's persecutions, were addressed to him. Now a strange thing happened to Paul. The Holy Ghost forbate

him to go to certain places. The reason? God had planned another field in which He wished him to work. As Paul lay in his bed, a vision appeared to him. It was that of a man who prayed Paul. "Come over into Macedonia, and

Paul knew it was the Lord had | sons and daughters.

Church Plans Lenten Program Opening program for the Len-

church will be held during Sun-The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will

Groce Shoe Store "The face mentioned in the

Mason Furniture

ond in a Lenten "church family Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Silent Sea," with Nor-Lair Furniture

> Hilyard, general superintendent. Parrett's Store

Second guest speaker will be ascribed certain characteristics, cille Kirkwood, while vocal seMarch 19 following this week's J. C. Penney Co.

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NO CLOUD; NO RAIN

trade, and devising new systems for mak-Weather Bureau still takes a dim view of the proceedings, and always is ready to manner added to his stature. throw in the thought that maybe it would have rained, anyway.

carried out by some of the largest indus- The European population is small. trial laboratories. Rain-making, in short,

time, as long as he got his fee. But the sci- they governed from the capital, Saigon. to his watering can and rabbit's foot.

FARMING IN IRAQ

THE backward countries of the Near East, in their new effort to gain respected Under the leadership of a man of Chinese places in the family of nations, are discov- origin, educated in France and Russia, Ho ering that the roots of progress are in the Chi-minh, an attempt was made to develop soil. Intelligent farmers, using modern methods and machinery, provide the basis for a healthy economy.

A report from Iraq tells of a special committee formed by the government to draft legislation which will create a new class of farmers. It is proposed that rural school graduates be given, with their diplomas, allotments of farm land. The ministry of education is planning to open technical and agricultural schools in the country districts, as another part of an effort to prevent educated young people from leaving the land for clerical jobs in the cities, while the unlearned till the soil. There is great shortage of mechanics who can repair and use the agricultural machinery, tus in some respects little better than serffarming methods.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia university and the State Department is one of the men responsible for our failure in

Dr. Jessup is a so-called expert on international relations, but why he has had so large a voice in Far Eastern affairs is difficult to understand, as he has never shown any particular knowledge of any of the countries or peoples who comprise the nations of Eastern Asia. It seems character-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second istic of the State Department that the men who know are shifted to odd places, while the men who do not know are promoted to

Jessup is reputed to be the author of the State Department's "White Paper on Chi-RAIN-MAKERS are still plying their na" which I have, on more than one occasion, pointed to as a fraudulent document ing rain to fall, so they say, where it would because of its numerous suppressions and not have fallen without their efforts. The cmissions. At one time, Dr. Jessup was chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which in no

So, when a conference is called at Colombo, Ceylon, among the Asiatic countries While the world is full of skeptics, it has to decide on an anti-Communist policy for to be recognized that rain-making has all of them, Dr. Jessup shows up there as come a long way. A body need not be too representing the United States. One of the old to remember when rain-makers were main reasons for that conference is that it strictly in the same category with gypsy is expected that the next country that Sovfortune tellers and inventors of perpetual liet Russia intends to take as part of its immotion machines. But now many eminent perialistic program is French Indo-China. scientists are giving serious attention to the an area of about 280,000 square miles with making of rain, and experiments have been a population of about 27 million people.

The French came into possession of this appears about to become a recognized sci- ancient Annamite kingdom during the reign of Napoleon III, but paid little atten-In the progress from superstition to sci- tion to it until after France's defeat in the ence, however, rain-making has acquired Franco-Prussian war in 1870. They then one severe handicap. The rain-maker of took on all the area (Annam, Cambodia, the old days would tackle the job at any Cochin-China, Laos, and Tonking) which

entific approach requires a cloud to begin The French were neither as efficient nor with, and so far the cloud has to be pro- as ruthless as some other Europen powers. vided by Dame Nature. If the scientists although they did push rather hard on ever find a way to produce a cloud where their neighbor, Siam, and on Southwestern none was before, we'll really be getting China. French culture penetrated as far as somewhere in the field of rain-making. Un- the Chinese province of Yunnan, through til then, the gardener had better hang on which ran a French-owned and controlled

> After World War II, this area as all of Asia, found itself in a state of rebellion against European overlordship, largely stimulated by international Communism. a Soviet country called the republic of

> The French had selected the Annamite emperor, Bao Dai, to head a semi-independent state-a satellite state of France.

Should the Communists, under Ho, succeed in taking French Indo-China or Vietnam, as they call it, Siam (Thailand) and Burma must fall to them.

So, at this moment, Dr. Jessup amazingly said that while Communism is a menace, "it is not a danger which need cause consternation. Certainly no such feeling of fear or panic exists in the U.S. and I see no reason why it should exist here."

so technical training assumes nearly as dom. The creation of a group of independmuch importance as does the knowledge of ent, land-holding farmers would radically alter the life-pattern of the Iraqi, and The old tribal form of community life might launch a new trend in the developkept the average man and woman in a sta- ment of the character of the nation.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of

An Antiquated Reporter: Up to find Winter still in the vicinity and to read forecast of lingering. Shivered briefly in the back yard and then turned to steaming coffee. Downtown to find little early morning activity. That coal strike and the fear it engenders having an effect even in this rural community. But we are lucky that we have only fear to face. Income about the same as a year ago and more money will be in circulation as soon as Lewis tells the government how to end the strike. Now, all he asks is that no blame attach to his union and that the mines be taken away from the owners and operated by the government, the profit, if any, going into the U.S. treasury. That grab of profit will be pleasing to politicians, but will make wage increases and expansion even more difficult for the mine owners. Also, John demands a guaranteed annual ,wage. That's okeh if the operators have someone to guaran-

And speaking of the U.S. treasury reminds me of a recent article in Newsweek, it being captioned "The Best-Kept Secret in America Today." Deals with hidden taxes

tee an annual profit.

that exceeded \$700 per Amerithis cold /spell was coming can family in 1948. The hidden tax is even greater than the income tax, but rolls right along because it is "the best-kept" secret. That hidden tax money could be spent by the public to create more jobs, maybe almost as many jobs as the politicians create to gobble it.

Met Al Cook standing at a corner and studying traffic and the directing light. A little puzzled by the meaning of the yellow beam. Said that to him it appeared to be a signal for everyone to try to cross the intersection at the same time. Dangerous. Told him my understanding is that the yellow light is merely a warning to the green side that the light is about to change and that such cars have the right-of-way until the red flashes. But our lights here are so arranged that the "warning" flashes to moving as well as waiting cars and the green goes off when the yellow comes on.

All that Spring and Summer weather on through January and little except Winter merchandise on display in the stores. Now, with colder weather garden seeds and lawn mowers holding prominent spots. If the merchants knew they are smarter than the forecasters. And I hope their garden seed and lawn mower prognostications are in the same brilliant category.

Met and chatted with Milt Friedman in from Columbus for a brief visit. Has been quite ill for a time, but appears to be mending. Chuckled, as always, over some of his tales and parted wishing him good luck.

See by the prints that the Socialists retain control of England. A form of government Americans as a whole dislike and fear. Yet American dollars have held the British socialists together for several years now and will continue to pay for English governmental experiments we are wise enough to know we can not afford. Silly people, Americans. Almost every nation on the globe lambasts our form of government and at the same time holds out a pleading hand for American dollars to bolster their "superior governments."

Quite a squabble down City Hall way. Could develop into something extremely interesting, but probably won't.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How's this idea, Mom?-They sleep with me tonight, and then all pitch in and help me make my bed in the morning.

DIET AND HEALTH

Warts Removed With Dry Ice

curring on the sole of the foot. dry ice. The area surrounding the Because of their location, they wart is covered with petroleum are known as plantar warts. Like | jelly or a similar substance. Then those which sometimes appear on the silver nitrate is applied to the other parts, their origin is un- wart with an applicator. Pressure known, though it has been sug- on the wart is maintained for 15 gested that they may be due to minutes. The applicator is then infection with an unidentified

Since plantar warts become very painful because of pressure. a number of different treatments have been tried. It has been shown that they are easily removed by freezing with dry ice. Virtually all of the many cases treated by this method were Slight Bleeding

In carrying out this treatment, the wart is first shaved with a knife until slight bleeding occurs. Then a piece of dry ice the size of the wart is held on the wart for one minute. Following the treatment, there may be a burning sensation which lasts for 18 hours, but it is not severe. No The patient is instructed to trim be done? away any callus which develops | Answer: The condition you de-

wart persists. Another treatment employs sil- | ried out.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ver nitrate. Here, too, the wart is PAINFUL warts are those ocremoved and a piece of cotton is held in place on the wart by a bandage for 24 hours. With this form of treatment, from 5 to 10 applications are necessary at weekly intervals.

Other forms of treatment include the use of the electric needle. Cures are obtained in from 75% to 90% of the cases by this method. A number are also relieved by X-ray treatment. In any case, the physician will decide which form of treatment will be

Plantar warts are painful and should be eliminated as quickly as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

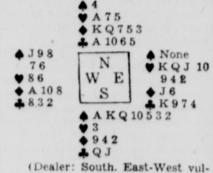
A Reader: Whenever I go outside I have a feeling that everybandage is applied to the wart. one is staring at me. What can

and return in three weeks. Then scribe is due to a neurosis. You the treatment is repeated if there | are in need of a careful study by is any evidence that the wart a specialist in diseases of the has not disappeared. A third ap- nervous system. This is necessary plication may be needed if the to find out what condition is present before treatment can be car-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

DON'T GET IN A PANIC

MANY A declarer has been thrown into a panic by the discovery that one defender holds a long string of trumps against him, and has thereupon virtually conceded cefeat. The right-spirited cardsman, however, merely considers such a situation as part of the problem with which he must cope-an unforeseen part, of course, but nevertheless merely a puzzle to be solved. He goes to work on it and frequently bobs up with a solution that gives him a satisfactory result.



South West North East Pass Pass 1 •

4 4 East was tempted to sacrifice at 5-Hearts, and later said he would have done so if the vulnerability had been reversed. South's

first glance at the dummy made

1 8 with the A. But when East discarded on the lead of the spade 4 to the A, he saw at once that his work was cut out for him. One trick had to be lost in dia. monds and another in clubs if

the K lay where the bidding indicated it was likely to be. Probing to see if that card was with West, he sent the club Q through, of course losing the trick. Now he knew his only chance to keep West from taking two trump tricks was by a throw-in play. He began building it right after the heart K was returned for a ruff with the spade 2. He overtook the club J with the A and used the 10 to discard the diamond 2, thereby assuring that he could not lose two diamonds. He scored dummy's diamond K when West held up, and the A was used on the Q.

West, still striving to avoid being end-played, returned the diamond 10 for a ruff by the spade 3. Both sparrers were down to four trumps apiece-West with the J-9-8-7 and South the K-Q-10-5. South thereupon led the spade 5, which West had to win. He could not get another trick, as he had to pitch away from the J-9-8 into the K-Q-10.

Your Weekend Question

When should a declarer refuse to place his dependence on the probabilities regarding the distrihimself feel well pleased, as he bution of the outstanding cards won the opening lead of the heart | of a suit?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Berlin was stunned today when 2,000 Yankee aircraft plastered the German capital with bombs.

John F. Dowler of Harrison Township was elected to the board of directors of the Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association last night.

Ashville, New Holland and Monroe basketball teams prepared to enter the district finals Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ashville boys and Darby girls won their respective tournament championship games last night.

Tom A. Renick will supervise the program Monday for | today.

Circleville Kiwanis Club in American Hotel. Mrs. Elmer Merriman was ad-

mitted as a medical patient Sat-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO The Buchanan Bible reading bill was passed in the Ohio house of representatives by a vote of

urday in Berger hospital.

George Dresbach, Les te r Coate and George L. Crites attended the Fayette Fish and Game protective Association dinner Friday in Washington

Circleville shivered under a drafty temperature reading of only seven degrees above zero

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX holdup like that one tonight?" whole and gloat over it." Shayne asked.

than anyone else knows how im- murders." possible it would be to realize a than a father would arrange to sold and to whom ..." have his own child kidnaped." "That has been done," Shayne

argued. "For a profit, maybe. If a man were dead broke. Voorland is a rich man and there would be no Shayne pointed out. "All he would will take a little time." He went profit in it for him. I don't think need to do is pass the word out and Shayne leaned back to feels about a star ruby. He hates for the bracelet when or if it went ideas he had accumulated while

ticed that he wasn't putting any snatch tonight." pressure on Dustin to buy last Monday when I happened to be in the store. In fact, he kept trying to slip the bracelet back into the vault and sell him something else."

"That's the way he is. He picks his buyers for a piece like that bracelet. I happen to know he refused to even show the piece to another prospective buyer less than a month ago."

Randolph chuckled. "Because he has certain theories about the way strongly. "They're not out for any gems should be regarded and treated. He wants them to be respected and enjoyed, worn and admired. He turned an Indian Rajah down cold when the poor devil had made a trip all the way from India just to bid on the bracelet. Voorland could have gotten a cool two hundred thousand if he'd been willing to let it go."

"What did he have against the Rajah?" Shayne straightened in his chair and leaned forward, his eyes keen with interest.

"This one is reputed to be a jewel miser," Randolph explained, around when they were com-"He has a huge collection in his palace which has never been seem by anyone. Voorland was actually rude to him and refused to show the bracelet to him because he didn't want it buried in a private collection. The Rajah was naturally furious about the whole affair, but Voorland was adament."

"That," said Shayne suddenly, "could explain where the other star rubies went ... why they never turned up in legitimate chan-

collector who hoards gems for his malities, Shayne asked:

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"Walter Voorland?" Randolph's many collectors like that. Not ed on the detective with alert invoice was frankly incredulous many with a bankroll big enough terest. "Certainly not. Besides, what and a conscience elastic enough to would it profit him? He, more finance wholesale robberies... and

possible it would be to realize a Shayne got up and paced extenth of their value from the citedly up and down the room. "It's for the telephone on his desk, but stolen rubies. He wouldn't abet an angle," he argued. "Take this Shayne stopped him. any finagling like that. Not with Rajah for instance. No wonder he

"I wonder," Randolph interrupted, as though he was beginning to get Shayne's idea. "I wonder if Mike?" he's still in town." "He wouldn't have to be,"

you understand fully the way he around that he was in the market mentally check over a raft of hazy Shayne nodded and there was a able. That would explain the plan-all extremely hazy. Haziest of all wry grin on his gaunt face. "I no- ning and the swiftness of the was the motivation that had in-

"How would they know who bought it?" you think those store clerks earn

managed." "By God, I believe you've got was the added unknown that made something, Mike." Randolph was sitting erect, staring at Shayne as Fe had finished two cigarettes

he paced the floor. "If we don't days ..." "You won't," Shayne said

lousy insurance reward of a few grand." "How can you be so sure?" "I can take a hint," Shayne said

grimly, fingering the bruise on his jaw where it contacted Blackie's "What's this Rajah's knucks. name? "The Rajah of Hindupoor. He was at the Miami Waldorf a cou-

ple of weeks ago. I don't know." "Why don't you check up those other two thefts of star rubies and find out if the Rajah was hanging nothing to him. mitted?"

Shayne was on his way to the door. He took his hat from the rack and Randolph asked, "Where are you going, Mike?" "To the Miami Waldorf." jammed his hat on his head and

pulled the brim low on his forehead. His eyes glinted hotly when he turned back to say, "I'll let you know what I find out," then went out the door. Benjamin Corey, one of the assistant managers of the Miami

"The Rajah?" Randolph asked Waldorf Hotel in Coral Gables, dubiously. "I don't see the con- greeted Shayne cordially and took him into a private office. After an hour ... and looked quite per-"This one, or any other private the exchange of brief social forprivate pleasure," said Shayne im- "How's the traffic in visiting patiently, "would be in the mar- royalty these days?"

"That's right." Corey was a thin, immaculate young man with "That's true. But there aren't very bright blue eyes. They rest-

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"He spends plenty of money." "Is he in now?"

"Find out some other things a star ruby. He takes personal was sore that Voorland refused to while you're about it, Ben. Whether pride in them. He would no more sell to him. If he had kept track he has been in all evening ... any have a hand in anything like that of the bracelet, knew when it was visitors... phone calls in and out. The works."

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"I'd rather not."

Corey nodded and got up. "This out of the store and became avail- with Earl Randolph. They were duced Mrs. Dustin to drug her husband at midnight and then call his apartment to arrange a secret "Easy enough. How much do meeting with Mr. X who impersonated him. That didn't tie in at in a year? A bribe could be easily all with any of the other ideas he was beginning to formulate. It

the equation unsolvable. and reached no definite conclusion hear from the thieves in a few when Corey re-entered the office. He carried a slip of paper in his hand, and he glanced at the penciled notation when he sat down.

"The Rajah had dinner served in his suite and hasn't been out all evening," he reported. "The operator believes there were two or three incoming calls earlier in the evening. Only two calls went out. Both to Miami Beach, At eleven o'clock and eleven-thirty." He read off the telephone numbers.

As Shayne jotted them down, he recognized the second number. He had looked it up in Dustin's suite at the Sunlux under Voorland's name. The first number meant "Two visitors were announced

and went up," Corey continued, consulting his slip of paper. "At ten o'clock a man giving the name of Hays, and a little after twelve, a Mr. Smith." "Any descriptions of them?"

"Only vague. Hays was tall, carried a briefcase, and looked like a lawyer. Smith was a big, solid man, with a broad face, and he spoke with a very faint accent. German, maybe."

"How long did they stay?" "No one happened to notice Hays leave. He may even be up there yet. Smith stayed about half turbed when he went down in the

Shayne said, "Thanks, Ben." (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was chairman of the committee appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence?

2. Who was the author of the poem, The Vision of Sir Launfal? 3. Who was Edith Cavell? 4. Can you quote the line after, "It was many and many a year

5. What are sponges?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Naming the lady first, Myra Hess, pianist, is to be congratulated on her birthday today; with John Foster Dulles, United States United Nations representative, Victor Moore, actor, and Robert L. Riggs, tennis star.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, best wishes go to Madeleine Carroll, actress; Ivor Armstrong Richards, English critic, and Grover C. Alexander, former baseball star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1540-Francis Vasquez de Coronado, Spanish explorer and conqueror of Mexico and southwestern United States, set out to see the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. 1779-Col. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1913-United States income tax became law as the 16th Amendment to Constitution.

On Suffday, Feb. 26, 1802-Victor Hugo, French novelist, poet, dramatist, born. 1815-Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846 - William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), soldier and showman, born. 1936 - Boulder dam on Colorado river, completed.

IT'S BEEN SAID Love makes obedience lighter than liberty .- William R. Alger.

That large and discerning seg-

ment of the population which is

convinced that W. C. Fields

could do no wrong rates among

his more memorable bits of

repartee the occasion when a

matron found him in the throes

of a simply overwhelming hang-

over. "What's the matter, Mr.

Fields?" she rasped unfeeling-

ly. "Somebody," explained Our

Hero, stifling a groan, "put two

The matron held her ground,

and suggested "A Bromo-Seltzer

might help you." Fields didn't

think so. "I couldn't stand the

A duffer from Westchester

agreed to make a fourth in a

olives in my martini.

noise," he explained.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

1-He was an American statesman, born in Boston, Mass., Sept. 27, 1722. He was graduated from Harvard and began to study law. He was a business failure, but became so influential in local politics that he was called the "Man of the Town Meeting." He came into wider prominence during the rebellion against the Stamp Act and other injustices. He wrote many Revolutionary documents, including Massachusetts Resolves. He managed the proceedings of the Boston Tea Party. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress, and vigorously opposed any concession to the British government. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He died in Boston on Oct. 2, 1803.

2-She was born in Girard county, Kentucky, Nov. 25, 1846. She taught school for awhile, then married, but her humband was a chronic alcoholic, and she left him. She organized the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Kansas, and in Wichita she wrecked a saloon with a hatchet, claiming that as saloons were illegal in the state, it was not a crime to do so. She was jailed I

What was his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME for the act, however. She is said to have carried a Bible with her on her saloon-smashing expeditions. She died June 9, 1911. Hey acts are said to have led eventu-

ally to the Prohibition (Eight-

eenth) Amendment to the Con-

stitution, which was, however,

later repealed. Who was she? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HOOLIGAN - (HOO-li-gan)noun: a loafer or ruffian, like a

London); originally English slang.

hoodlum (after an Irish family in

YOUR FUTURE Much good work should be accomplished under present vibrations. In your next year you may gain much pleasure from intellectual pursuits. As today's child develops, look for a love of pleas-

ure and a happy nature. For Sunday, Feb. 26: Swing into the beautiful vibration of oncoming major Mercury trine with Neptune. Business should expand in the next months. It is indicated that the child born today will enjoy moderate success with an ambitious, persistent na-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Thomas Jefferson. 2. James Russell Lowell. 3. English nurse executed in Brussels by the Germans in World War I, charged with aiding Ahied

prisoners to escape. 4. "In a kingdom by the sea," from Annabel Lee, by Edgar Allan Poe. 5. Aquatic animals of a low

order, with pores in the body walls.

1-Samuel Adams. 2-Carrie Nation.

golf game at Jasper National host and remarked, "It's obvious Park. On the first tee he took a that this course is built about violent riffle, and missed the two inches lower than my home ball completely. With rare pres- layout. Somebody might have ence of mind, he turned to his told me!"

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NO CLOUD: NO RAIN

Weather Bureau still takes a dim view of the proceedings, and always is ready to throw in the thought that maybe it would So, when a conference is called at Colhave rained, anyway.

carried out by some of the largest indus- The European population is small. trial laboratories. Rain-making, in short, The French came into possession of this

time, as long as he got his fee. But the sci- they governed from the capital, Saigon. to his watering can and rabbit's foot.

FARMING IN IRAQ

East, in their new effort to gain respected Under the leadership of a man of Chinese places in the family of nations, are discov- origin, educated in France and Russia, Ho ering that the roots of progress are in the Chi-minh, an attempt was made to develop soil. Intelligent farmers, using modern a Soviet country called the republic of methods and machinery, provide the basis Vietnam. · for a healthy economy.

A report from Iraq tells of a special com-mittee formed by the government to draft

Should the Communists, under Ho, such graduates be given, with their diplomas, Burma must fall to them. allotments of farm land. The ministry of So, at this moment, Dr. Jessup amazingthe land for clerical jobs in the cities, no reason why it should exist here." while the unlearned till the soil. There is great shortage of mechanics who can re- |pair and use the agricultural machinery, tus in some respects little better than serf-

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ed to steaming coffee. Down- could be spent by the public to

town to find little early morn- create more jobs, maybe al-

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And speaking of the U.S. and little except Winter mer-

treasury reminds me of a re- chandise on display in the

Pages From the Diary of

An Antiquated Reporter:

of lingering. Shivered briefly

in the back yard and then turn-

ing activity. That coal strike

and the fear it engenders hav-

ing an effect even in this rural

community. But we are lucky

that we have only fear to face.

year ago and more money will

Lewis tells the government

how to end the strike. Now, all

he asks is that no blame at-

tach to his union and that the

going into the U.S. treasury.

That grab of profit will be

make wage increases and ex-

pansion even more difficult for

the mine owners. Also, John

,wage. That's okeh if the oper-

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Up to find Winter still in the

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

tax is even greater than the in-

because it is "the best-kept"

most as many jobs as the poli-

Met Al Cook standing at a

corner and studying traffic

puzzled by the meaning of the

yellow beam. Said that to him

it appeared to be a signal for

everyone to try to cross the

intersection at the same time.

Dangerous. Told him my un-

cars have the right-of-way un-

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that the "warning" flashes to

moving as well as waiting

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when the yellow comes on.

All that Spring and Summer

ticians create to gobble it.

secret. That hidden tax money

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia university and the State Department is one of the men responsible for our failure in

Dr. Jessup is a so-called expert on international relations, but why he has had so large a voice in Far Eastern affairs is difnue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit ficult to understand, as he has never shown any particular knowledge of any of the countries or peoples who comprise the namail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, tions of Eastern Asia. It seems character-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second istic of the State Department that the men who know are shifted to odd places, while Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- the men who do not know are promoted to

Jessup is reputed to be the author of the State Department's "White Paper on Chi-RAIN-MAKERS are still plying their na" which I have, on more than one occatrade, and devising new systems for mak- sion, pointed to as a fraudulent document ing rain to fall, so they say, where it would because of its numerous suppressions and not have fallen without their efforts. The cmissions. At one time, Dr. Jessup was chairman of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which in no manner added to his stature.

ombo, Ceylon, among the Asiatic countries While the world is full of skeptics, it has to decide on an anti-Communist policy for to be recognized that rain-making has all of them, Dr. Jessup shows up there as come a long way. A body need not be too representing the United States. One of the old to remember when rain-makers were main reasons for that conference is that it strictly in the same category with gypsy is expected that the next country that Sovfortune tellers and inventors of perpetual let Russia intends to take as part of its immotion machines. But now many eminent perialistic program is French Indo-China. scientists are giving serious attention to the an area of about 280,000 square miles with making of rain, and experiments have been a population of about 27 million people.

appears about to become a recognized sci- ancient Annamite kingdom during the reign of Napoleon III, but paid little atten-In the progress from superstition to sci- tion to it until after France's defeat in the ence, however, rain-making has acquired Franco-Prussian war in 1870. They then one severe handicap. The rain-maker of took on all the area (Annam, Cambodia, the old days would tackle the job at any Cochin-China, Laos, and Tonking) which

entific approach requires a cloud to begin | The French were neither as efficient nor with, and so far the cloud has to be pro- as ruthless as some other Europen powers. vided by Dame Nature. If the scientists although they did push rather hard on ever find a way to produce a cloud where their neighbor, Siam, and on Southwestern none was before, we'll really be getting China. French culture penetrated as far as somewhere in the field of rain-making. Un- the Chinese province of Yunnan, through til then, the gardener had better hang on which ran a French-owned and controlled

After World War II, this area as all of Asia, found itself in a state of rebellion THE backward countries of the Near against European overlordship, largely stimulated by international Communism.

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education is planning to open technical and ly said that while Communism is a menagricultural schools in the country dis- ace, "it is not a danger which need cause tricts, as another part of an effort to pre- consternation. Certainly no such feeling of vent educated young people from leaving | fear or panic exists in the U.S. and I see

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den seed and lawn mower

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Friedman in from Columbus

for a brief visit. Has been

pears to be mending. Chuck-

led, as always, over some of

his tales and parted wishing

Socialists retain control of

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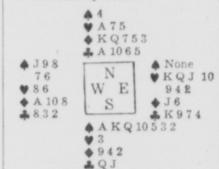
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Pass

Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥

4 4 East was tempted to sacrifice at 5-Hearts, and later said he would have done so if the vulnerability had been reversed. South's first glance at the dummy made | probabilities regarding the distrihimself feel well pleased, as he bution of the outstanding cards won the opening lead of the heart | of a suit?

One trick had to be lost in diamonds and another in clubs if the K lay where the bidding indicated it was likely to be. Probing to see if that card was with West, he sent the club Q through, of course losing the trick. Now he knew his only chance to keep West from taking two trump tricks was by a throw-in play. He began building it right after the heart K was returned for a ruff with the spade 2. He overtook the club J with the A and used the 10 to discard the diamond 2, thereby assuring that he could not lose two diamonds. He

used on the Q. West, still striving to avoid being end-played, returned the diamond 10 for a ruff by the spade 3. Both sparrers were down to four trumps apiece-West with the J-9-8-7 and South the K-Q-10-5. South thereupon led the spade 5, which West had to win. He could not get another trick, as he had to pitch away from the J-9-8 into the K-Q-10.

scored dummy's diamond K when

West held up, and the A was

Your Weekend Question When should a declarer refuse to place his dependence on the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Berlin was stunned today when 2,000 Yankee aircraft plastered the German capital with bombs.

John F. Dowler of Harrison Township was elected to the board of directors of the Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association last night.

Ashville, New Holland and Monroe basketball teams prepared to enter the district finals

TEN YEARS AGO Ashville boys and Darby girls

won their respective tournament Quite a squabble down City | championship games last night.

vise the program Monday for | today.

Circleville Kiwanis Club in American Hotel.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman was admitted as a medical patient Sat- convinced that W. C. Fields urday in Berger hospital.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO The Buchanan Bible reading bill was passed in the Ohio house of representatives by a vote of of a simply overwhelming hang-

George Dresbach, Lester ly. "Somebody," explained Our Coate and George L. Crites attended the Fayette Fish and olives in my martini. Game protective Association dinner Friday in Washington and suggested "A Bromo-Seltzer C. H.

might help you." Fields didn't think so. "I couldn't stand the Circleville shivered under a noise," he explained. drafty temperature reading of A duffer from Westchester Tom A. Renick will super- only seven degrees above zero agreed to make a fourth in a

Distributed by King Features Syndicate CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX | ket for a star ruby whether it, "We've got a Rajah right now." "Of Hindupoor?"

Shayne asked.

argued.

"Why?"

mired. He turned an Indian Rajah

down cold when the poor devil

had made a trip all the way from

India just to bid on the bracelet.

Voorland could have gotten a cool

willing to let it go."

nels again."

eyes keen with interest.

have his own child kidnaped."

"YOU STILL don't think Voor- was stolen or not. He wouldn't land's capable of engineering a have to cut it up. He'd keep it holdup like that one tonight?" whole and gloat over it."

"That's true. But there aren't very bright blue eyes. They rest-"Walter Voorland?" Randolph's many collectors like that. Not ed on the detective with alert invoice was frankly incredulous many with a bankroll big enough terest. "Certainly not, Besides, what and a conscience elastic enough to would it profit him? He, more finance wholesale robberies . . . and

than anyone else knows how im- murders." possible it would be to realize a Shayne got up and paced extenth of their value from the citedly up and down the room. "It's for the telephone on his desk, but stolen rubies. He wouldn't abet an angle," he argued. "Take this Shayne stopped him. any finagling like that. Not with Rajah for instance. No wonder he a star ruby. He takes personal was sore that Voorland refused to while you're about it, Ben. Whether pride in them. He would no more sell to him. If he had kept track he has been in all evening ... any have a hand in anything like that of the bracelet, knew when it was visitors... phone calls in and out. than a father would arrange to sold and to whom ..."

"I wonder," Randolph interrupt-"That has been done," Shayne ed, as though he was beginning to tell me why you're interested, get Shayne's idea. "I wonder if Mike?" "For a profit, maybe. If a man he's still in town." were dead broke. Voorland is a

"He wouldn't have to be," rich man and there would be no Shayne pointed out. "All he would will take a little time." He went profit in it for him. I don't think need to do is pass the word out and Shayne leaned back to you understand fully the way he around that he was in the market mentally check over a raft of hazy feels about a star ruby. He hates for the bracelet when or if it went ideas he had accumulated while out of the store and became avail- with Earl Randolph. They were Shayne nodded and there was a able. That would explain the plan- all extremely hazy. Haziest of all wry grin on his gaunt face. "I no- ning and the swiftness of the was the motivation that had inticed that he wasn't putting any snatch tonight."

pressure on Dustin to buy last "How would they know who band at midnight and then call Monday when I happened to be in bought it?"

the store. In fact, he kept trying "Easy enough. How much do meeting with Mr. X who imperto slip the bracelet back into the you think those store clerks earn sonated him. That didn't tie in at vault and sell him something else." in a year? A bribe could be easily all with any of the other ideas "That's the way he is. He picks managed."

his buyers for a piece like that "By God, I believe you've got was the added unknown that made bracelet. I happen to know he re- something, Mike." Randolph was the equation unsolvable. fused to even show the piece to sitting erect, staring at Shayne as Fe had finished two cigarettes another prospective buyer less than he paced the floor. "If we don't hear from the thieves in a few when Corey re-entered the office."

He carried a slip of paper in his days ..." Randolph chuckled. "Because he hand, and he glanced at the pen-"You won't," Shayne said ciled notation when he sat down.

has certain theories about the way strongly. "They're not out for any gems should be regarded and lousy insurance reward of a few treated. He wants them to be re- grand." spected and enjoyed, worn and ad-"How can you be so sure?"

"I can take a hint," Shayne said grimly, fingering the bruise on his three incoming calls earlier in the jaw where it contacted Blackie's evening. Only two calls went out, knucks. "What's this Rajah's Both to Miami Beach. At eleven

two hundred thousand if he'd been "The Rajah of Hindupoor. He off the telephone numbers. was at the Miami Waldorf a cou-"What did he have against the ple of weeks ago. I don't know." Rajah?" Shayne straightened in

name?"

"Why don't you check up those other two thefts of star rubies and name. The first number meant his chair and leaned forward, his find out if the Rajah was hanging nothing to him. "This one is reputed to be a jewel miser," Randolph explained around when they were com-"He has a huge collection in his mitted?" Shayne was on his way to the

palace which has never been seem door. He took his hat from the ten o'clock a man giving the name by anyone. Voorland was actually rude to him and refused to show rack and Randolph asked, "Where of Hays, and a little after twelve, the bracelet to him because he are you going, Mike?" "To the Miami Waldorf." He didn't want it buried in a private

collection. The Rajah was natu- jammed his hat on his head and rally furious about the whole af- pulled the brim low on his forefair, but Voorland was adament." head. His eyes glinted hotly when "That," said Bhayne suddenly, he turned back to say, "The let man, with a broad face, and he "could explain where the other you know what I find out," then spoke with a very faint accent. star rubies went ... why they went out the door. Benjamin Corey, one of the asnever turned up in legitimate chan-

sistant managers of the Miami "The Rajah?" Randolph asked Waldorf Hotel in Coral Gables, Hays leave. He may even be up dubiously. "I don't see the con- greeted Shayne cordially and took there yet. Smith stayed about half him into a private office. After an hour ... and looked quite per-"This one, or any other private the exchange of brief social for- turbed when he went down in the collector who hoards gems for his malities, Shayne asked:

private pleasure," said Shayne impatiently, "would be in the marroyalty these days?"

"How's the traffic in visiting Shayne said, "Thanks, Ben."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

committee appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence? 2. Who was the author of the poem, The Vision of Sir Launfalt

3. Who was Edith Cavell? 4. Can you quote the line after. "It was many and many a year

5. What are sponges?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Naming the lady first, Myra Hess, pianist, is to be congratulated on her birthday today; with John Foster Dulles, United States United Nations representative, Victor Moore, actor, and Robert L. Riggs, tennis star.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, best wishes go to Madeleine Carroll, actress; Ivor Armstrong Richards, English critic, and Grover C. Alexander, former baseball star.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1540-Francis Vasquez de Cor-

onado, Spanish explorer and conqueror of Mexico and southwestern United States, set out to see the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. 1779-Col. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes, Ind., from British in Revolutionary war. 1913-United States income tax became law as the 16th Amendment to Constitution.

On Suffday, Feb. 26, 1802-Victor Hugo, French novelist, poet, dramatist, born. 1815-Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Isle of Elba. 1846 - William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill), soldier and showman, born. 1936 - Boulder dam on Colorado river, completed. IT'S BEEN SAID

Love makes obedience lighter | legal in the state, it was not a | walls. than liberty.-William R. Alger. | crime to do so. She was jailed | "wonen siled - swepy jenues-I

That large and discerning seg-

ment of the population which is

could do no wrong rates among

his more memorable bits of

repartee the occasion when a

matron found him in the throes

over. "What's the matter, Mr.

Fields?" she rasped unfeeling-

Hero, stifling a groan, "put two

The matron held her ground,

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me



man, born in Boston, Mass., Sept.

27, 1722. He was graduated from

Harvard and began to study law.

He was a business failure, but

became so influential in local pol-

itics that he was called the "Man

of the Town Meeting." He came

into wider prominence during the

rebellion against the Stamp Act

and other injustices. He wrote

many Revolutionary documents,

including Massachusetts Resolves.

He managed the proceedings of

the Boston Tea Party. He was a

delegate to the Continental Con-

gress, and vigorously opposed any

concession to the British govern-

ment. He was a signer of the

Declaration of Independence. He

died in Boston on Oct. 2, 1803.

2-She was born in Girard

county, Kentucky, Nov. 25, 1846.

She taught school for awhile, then

married, but her humband was a

chronic alcoholic, and she left

him. She organized the Women's

Christian Temperance Union in

Kansas, and in Wichita she

wrecked a saloon with a hatchet,

claiming that as saloons were il-

What was his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME for the act, however. She is said to have carried a Bible with her on her saloon-smashing expeditions. She died June 9, 1911. Hey acts are said to have led eventually to the Prohibition (Eighteenth) Amendment to the Constitution, which was, however, later repealed. Who was she? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE HOOLIGAN - (HOO-li-gan)noun; a loafer or ruffian, like a hoodlum (after an Irish family in London); originally English slang.

YOUR FUTURE Much good work should be accomplished under present vibrations. In your next year you may gain much pleasure from intellectual pursuits. As today's child develops, look for a love of pleas-

ure and a happy nature. For Sunday, Feb. 26: Swing into the beautiful vibration of oncoming major Mercury trine with Neptune. Business should expand in the next months. It is indicated that the child born today will enjoy moderate success with an ambitious, persistent na-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Thomas Jefferson. 2. James Russell Lowell.

3. English nurse executed in Brussels by the Germans in World War I, charged with aiding Ahied prisoners to escape.

4. "In a kingdom by the sea," from Annabel Lee, by Edgar Allan Poe.

5. Aquatic animals of a low order, with pores in the body

golf game at Jasper National host and remarked, "It's obvious Park. On the first tee he took a that this course is built about

ball completely. With rare pres- layout. Somebody might have ence of mind, he turned to his told me!"

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violent riffle, and missed the two inches lower than my home

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cent article in Newsweek, it stores. Now, with colder weabeing captioned "The Best- ther garden seeds and lawn Kept Secret in America To- mowers holding prominent day." Deals with hidden taxes spots. If the merchants knew ing, but probably won't.

tee an annual profit.

Three aunts of bride-elect

The aunts are Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Wat-

son Peters. The dinner was giv-

en in the home of Mrs. Hay. Cov-

ers were laid for 21 guests. Im-

mediately following the dinner.

the wedding party proceeded to

Guests included, beside Miss

Baum and Mr. Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the Rev.

and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Diehl, Joy

Trone, Miss Ann Outram, Miss

Marjorie Loveless and Richard

the church for the rehearsal.

Mary Virginia Baum, whose

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Chinese Costumes Worn As Girl Scouts Observe Thinking Day' Here

Missionary Gives Talk

Girls Scouts in authentic Chinese costumes served tea and rice cakes during the address of Dr. George Browne of Wooster at Girl Scout "Thinking Day" ceremonies held recently in the social rooms of Presbyterian church.

According to Chinese etiquette refreshments are served during an address to pay homage to the speaker. Dr. Browne explained this and many other interesting things about China and her customs to 125 girl scouts and their arents Wednesday night.

Dr. Browne, who lived as a missionary in China for more than 30 years, said that he had found the Chinese a dependable and grateful people. They are kind and loving to their children, respectful to their elders. They possess a sense of humor and an amazing ability to meming to Dr. Browne for a Chinese student to memorize all the contents of the books of the New Testament.

He mentioned the extreme poverty of lower class Chinese and said that many an American tire casing became shoe sole material for poor Chinese.

Mrs. T. A. Renick, deputy Girl Scout commissioner, opened ceremonies by leading the Planning Parley rl Scouts in the pledge of alregience to the Flag and in singing "America the Beautiful," after the 125 Girl Scouts had formed circles around their color guards.

badges of World Friendship to

A moment of silence dedicated to World Friendship and to the memory of the founders of nternational scouting, Lord and Lady Baden Powell, was followed by group singing.

iette Low chairman, exhibited the shoulder bags made by Mrs. Harold Anderson, leader of Troop 10. They were filled by Girl Scouts of Troop 10 with school supplies for "School-

Mrs. Mitchell said that Pick-

ous countries wearing the cos- Yates, secretary-treasurer.

For the occasion the social Other members in this guild Thursday evening. many different countries.

"Prayer for All Nations" by the Emmett Barnhart. Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

Church Group Plans Banquet

be held March 17. Mr. and Mrs. telius, secretary-treasurer. Joseph Peters entertained the Other members are Mrs. by the president, Carl Scothorn, Clarence Wolf. members decided on holding the banquet in a Lancaster restaur- in Mrs. Reid's home. t. Guests of honor at the af-

A. B. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Berger Hospital Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Ev-

prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Lawr- bers.

ence Heffner. Bridge Parties

Net Group \$210 Vanishing bridge parties, all

given in the interest of Circleville Kindergarten Association, ended at the beginning of Lent. They netted the association

The association met in the kindergarten room in Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mrs. Ned Harden was named general chairman of the Summer mon-

ey-making project. Members decided to hold all association meetings in the centrally located kinder garten room. It was also announced that kindergarten pupils would all attend the stage production of "Cinderella" to be presented March 14 in Cliftona Theatre by Junior Women's Club.

MONDAY Teacher Association, Stoutsville school auditorium, 8 p.

Calendar

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOmen's Republican Club, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m. MEETING OF HOSPITAL guild chairmen, Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Legion Home, 8 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. John Mor-

gan, Kingston, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY KINGSTON PARENT - TEACHer Organization, Kingston high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Emmett at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Chapel, home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway Town-

ship, 2 p. m. orize It is not unusual, accord- GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN South Washington street, 8

JOINT MEETING OF LADIES Canteen meeting to be held at 8

Hospital Guild To Be Monday

Executive board of Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary will meet with the chair-Miss Ruth Stout presented men of Berger Hospital guilds at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Presbyterian church. At this time chairmen will discuss and select Members of the executive committee will explain various projects and advise guild chairmen on their selections.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, president of the auxiliary, has requested that each guild be represented. If it is not possible for guild chairman to attend it is suggested that a representative be sent in session when Women's Society of

applied for affiliation after or- Wednesday. way County will send 17 such Guild 11 affiliated Feb. 15. Offi- Family Circle Brownie Troop 12 of Ashville chairman; Mrs. L. S. Mader, Holds Dinner cers are Miss Eleanor Snyder,

room was decorated with Chi- are Mrs. Joe Adkins, Mrs. David The affair was given in honor nese costumes on display, Chi- Harman, Mrs. William Weldon, of the new 1949 members of was a very earnest student. nese symbols and tapestries. Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Lemuel Trinity Lutheran church. Ninety was there to learn and learn I roop 7 was in charge of the Weldon, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, members and their families atcollection of dolls in costume of Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Paul tended the supper. After the From the sixth grade she

Guild 13 met in the home of tests. Mrs. Edwin Bach of South Court street to organize and elect officers. The group plans to combine business meetings with social hours. Officers for this Booster class of Hedges Chap- group are Mrs. Ray P. Reid, Methodist church has com- chairman; Mrs. James Stout, pleted plans for class banquet to vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Mon-

class in their home Thursday W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, night. Assisting hosts were Mr. Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett. At H. O. Pile, Mrs. Roy Groce, the business session conducted Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

Berger Hospital Guild 9 met in erett Beers were in charge of Hedges Chapel Methodist church banquet arrangements. Named Wednesday to elect officers. This as a committee to purchase new guild will be open to Walnut song books were Mrs. Ralph Township women who wish to af-Dunkle and Mrs. Joseph Peters. filiate themselves with hospital Preceding the business ses- work. At present the memberon Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sch- ship numbers 15. During the diseider, in charge of devotions, cussion of future guild plans, it selected as their topic, "Faith." was decided to double the mem-During the recreational hour, bership. Members voted to hold meetings in homes of guild mem-

Officers elected were Mrs. J. L. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. Russell Hedges, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Wayne Hines, second vice-chairman; Mrs. . John Schneider, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, treasurer.



Tarlton Church Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were hosts to Young People's Class of Tarlton Methodist the class held its monthly meeting in the recreational room of the church.

were in charge of the program Margaret McKenzie. and recreational hour. During the game session Mrs. E. L.

Rickett's was prize winner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins will serve as hosts when the class meets March 29. Mrs. William Defenbaugh, class teacher, will head the program committee.

Personals

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Merl Lape of East Mound street will be hostess to Past Chief's Club of Pythian Sisters

Hospital guild chairmen will meet with executive committee of Pickaway County Medical So-Women's Association, home of ciety auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. McClure Hughes, 430 Monday in Presbyterian church.

At the Pickaway County Youth Aid Society of Morris EUB p. m. Saturday, Eugene Kerns, president, will name a nominating committee. The meeting will take place in the canteen rooms.

Mrs. Albert Carle has returned to her home in Chester, Pa., after an extended visit with her sister, Miss Nellie McCollister of Mingo street.

Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston will entertain Mt. Pleasant Garden Club in her home at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a joint meeting with the ladies aid societies of six other churches at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in Morris EUB church.

Mrs. Glenn Bickel, president, will have charge of the business Christian Service meets in Ash-Two more hospital guilds have ville Methodist church at 8 p.m.

tumes of the countries repre- Guide 11, a bridge olub of long conducted games when Family They, however, seemed to acsented. Mrs. Neil Reed is leader standing, will hold meetings on Circle of Trinity Lutheran cept her. alternate Tuesdays of the month. church held a carry-in supper

Routzahn, Mrs. Robert Adkins, meal, Leist and Sieverts took went through high school. As Concluding the program was a Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. charge of the entertain ment Ruth McKenzie remembers

Woman Of The Week

Ruth McKenzie, A Housekeeper; Late Schooling, Birds, Cough Remedy

home on the Chillicothe Pike pianists."

every day or two to help out. for the best." And although there even when she was not able to have been many times when this attend school. philosophy was difficult to hold

the youngest one in the family, cake and pulled mints. you can't be so very young,' Miss McKenzie chuckled.

Ruth McKenzie's story is the story of a life long battle for health. As a little girl she attended St. Joseph's parochial school in Circleville. But try as she would she only managed to stay in school about three months out of the school year. When she was ten the family decided that she had better give up the struggle and stay home until she was stronger.

She laughs about her childhood. "I didn't have a thing to do but play," she admits. "When other children were hard at work in school, I was playing out in the sunshine. Whenever I was able I was in the woods with my brothers or tramping content. That's how I first became interested in birds."

In 1913 Pickaway Township school was built. Ruth McKenzie was then 19 years old. Although still delicate she had outgrown many of her childhood ills. She knew she was strong enough to attend school. And at 19 she started in the sixth grade of the new Pickaway Township school to complete her delayed educa-

Carl Leist and Fritz Sieverts among the younger children.

"Perhaps because I was no bigger than they. The teachers were kind. And." she added. "I

which included games and con- them they were happy years and she is glad she wasn't too proud

Do You Like To See

The Tenpins Topple?

If you are a bowling enthusiast, you may be sur-

prised to learn that it costs you more to bowl eight

hours a month than it does for your telephone

which is at your service 720 hours a month. If

you smoke cigars, one cigar a day costs as much

as the average residence telephone bill, and, if

you drink beer, a bottle a day costs more per

And yet, you cheerfully pay your bowling fees

and shell out for your cigars without a murmur

of protest. Sometimes it is well to ponder these

comparisons, especially when the actual value of

your telephone cannot be computed in dollars

Yes, anyway you look at it, the value of the tele-

phone is greater than the cost. Ohio Consolidated

and cents.

Telephone Company.

month than the average business telephone.

Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circle- to start in the sixth grade when church Wednesday night when ville Route 1 is "Woman of the she was 19. She remembers her first day

She lives on a farm near Pick- in Pickaway Township school away Township school, keeps very vividly. At assembly the house for her brother, Leo, and superintendent asked for a vol-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler for her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. unteer to play the piano. "Somebody pushed me up to

She will not lay claim however the piano," she recalls. "I playto the entire responsibility for ed 'America' and it was the very the household. She says that her first time it was played in the sister, Katherine (Mrs. Ralph new school building. From then Head) comes over from her on I was one of the school

Miss McKenzie says that she Miss McKenzie sincerely be- had taken music lessons from lieves that "whatever happens is the sisters in St. Joseph's school

Ruth McKenzie took "domesto, life has taught her that it tic science," a subject that was considered something of an in-Ruth McKenzie arrived almost novation in the county at the at the tailend of the large family time. An accomplished cook of McKenzie children. There anyway, she became very prowere ten in all. A baby sister, ficient at making cakes, mer-Antoinette, died when she was ingues and candies. "When she pothos, grape ivy, chinese everthree. So in a manner of speak- finished school she carried on a green, friendship plant and jade ing Ruth was the youngest of the little baking business-"on a she retains a refreshing young- added. She had specialties however which people all over the "When you have a mother who county ordered on state occa- the wholesale. There was a curwill be 94 in May, even if you're sions. They were angel food

> After the death of her sister, housekeeping responsibilities, there was no time for the extracurricular baking.

Ruth McKenzie is well-known ery. At a community covered dish affair the McKenzie basket is not unusual for somebody to loves contests that call for jinhint, "I hope you'll bring home- gles. She has won everything made bread and garlic butter." from a \$100 cash prize, a two-Often she will comply and in her way talkie and an electric iron basket will be big brown loaves to a dozen pairs of hose. of freshly baked bread.

pound of butter is sufficient."

spare time. Her trouble is find- hunting season comes. ing spare time. She's an avid

She runs several "bird cafe- The cough brought up the

the birds need help. She has Ruth McKenzle Indicated the had remarkable luck taming friends — "Not my Methodist Miss Mary Baum get baby birds. One Summer she Miss Agnes Butch told her rescued four martins who had about this remedy many a year fallen out of their nests. These ago. It calls for two cups of she fed on hamburger and hard shredded mullein leaves soaked will take place in St. Paul's Luboiled eggs until they were in one and one half cups of whislarge enough to fly. One came ky. This mixture must stand entertained the wedding party back to the McKenzie porch for three days. Squeeze out the at a rehearsal dinner Friday each night to roost long after the whisky, add one half cup water night. others had joined their kin. The and one cup honey. martins would come when she Until the last year or two called them and would sit on her every feast day was family day

a pet crow who used to come in families brought their families. the kitchen every morning and But family days are less fredemand breakfast. One morning quent now since Mary McKenthe crow stole a piece of ham. zie's death. The household re-He dropped it in a cereal box sponsibilities are much heavier. on the shelf. That afternoon he But Ruth McKenzie believes that insisted on gaining entrance into everything is for the best. And the kitchen. When Miss McKen- she believes, too, that God "fits zie let him in the door he flew the back to the burden." straight to the cereal box for his

ter, Mrs. Head, belongs to the with a floral bouquet as "Womorder of the "Green of Thumb." an of the Week." The small sunroom in the Mc-Kenzie household is filled with plants. At one time Miss Mc-McKenzie family. To this day very small scale" she hastily Kenzie had propagated African violet plants by the hundred which she gave to her friends by ious lack of African violets.

> "Don't say African violet to me," Miss McKenzie wailed. Mary, with whom she shared the "My luck's gone. The little sonsof-guns have provoked me so I've quit raising them. They wouldn't bloom! The leaves drooped! I'm through with

Miss McKenzie is an enthusi-

"Garlic butter," Ruth McKen- Ruth McKenzie likes to do in her zie says, "is no trick at all. Only spare time and so little spare don't use too much garlic. A time. There's the poetry, for insmall clove grated into one half stance. And there's the hunting. Her brothers taught her to shoot Ruth McKenzie has many hob- with a rifle. She gets her quota bies. Nary a dull moment in her of squirrels each year when

"On account of my asthma bird watcher. She loves watch- and my cough, it looks like my ing the antics of birds at nesting tramping days are over," Ruth McKenzie lamented.

terias" during the Winter when subject of a cough medicine that the birds need help. She has Ruth McKenzie makes for her 3 Aunts Honor

marriage to Romaine Wilson

at the McKenzies. The boys One year Ruth McKenzie had brought their families and their

If Miss McKenzie will call at the Brehmer Greenhouse in Cir-Ruth McKenzie, like her sis- cleville, she will be presented

Lass Is Honored On Birthday

Barbara Starkey, 7, was honored at a birthday party given in her home on Town street by her mother, Mrs. William Starkey, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Glitt served as assisting hostess. Barbara received many gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Guests at the birthday party included Linda Curl, Freda Good, Sue and Leo Moats, Anne Glitt, Karen Adams, Sarah and Charles Mowery, Merry Kay Glitt, Jane Glitt, and Mary Ann, 138 W. Main St. James and Diana Sue Starkey.

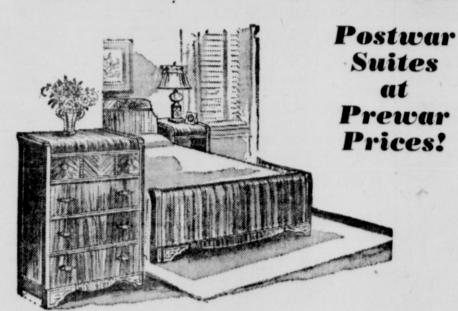


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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Chinese Costumes Worn As Girl Scouts Observe 'Thinking Day' Here

Missionary Gives Talk

Girls Scouts in authentic Chinese costumes served tea and rice cakes during the address of Pr. George Browne of Wooster at Girl Scout "Thinking Day" PICKAWAY COUNTY WOceremonies held recently in the social rooms of Presbyterian MEETING OF HOSPITAL

According to Chinese etiquette refreshments are served during an address to pay homage to the speaker. Dr. Browne explained this and many other interesting things about China and her customs to 125 girl scouts and their arents Wednesday night.

missionary in China for more than 30 years, said that he had found the Chinese a dependable kind and loving to their children, respectful to their elders. They possess a sense of humor and an amazing ability to meming to Dr. Browne for a Chinese dent to memorize all the con-

poverty of lower class Chinese and said that many an American tire casing became shoe sole material for poor Chinese.

tents of the books of the New

Mrs. T. A. Renick, deputy Hospital Guild Girl Scout commissioner, opened ceremonies by leading the Planning Parley rl Scouts in the pledge of altience to the Flag and in sing- To Be Monday ing "America the Beautiful," after the 125 Girl Scouts had form-

dy Baden Powell, was follow-

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell, Julthe shoulder bags made by Mrs. Girl Scouts of Troop 10 with her place. school supplies for "School-

tumes of the countries repre- Guide 11, a bridge olub of long conducted games when Family They, however, seemed to acsented. Mrs. Neil Reed is leader standing, will hold meetings on Circle of Trinity Lutheran cept her.

"Prayer for All Nations" by the Emmett Barnhart. Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

Church Group Plans Banquet

ted plans for class banquet to vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Monbe held March 17. Mr. and Mrs. telius, secretary-treasurer. by the president, Carl Scothorn, Clarence Wolf. members decided on holding the | The next meeting will be held banquet in a Lancaster restaur- in Mrs. Reid's home. Guests of honor at the af-

A. B. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Berger Hospital Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

der, in charge of devotions. selected as their topic, "Faith."

Bridge Parties Net Group \$210

given in the interest of Circleville Kindergarten Association, ended at the beginning of Lent. They netted the association

The association met in the kindergarten room in Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mrs. Ned Harden was named general chairman of the Summer mony-making project.

Members decided to hold all association meetings in the centrally located kinder garten room. It was also announced that kindergarten pupils would all attend the stage production of "Cinderella" to be presented March 14 in Cliftona Theatre by Junior Women's Club.

STOUTSVILLE PARENT Teacher Association, Stoutsville school auditorium, 8 p.

Calendar

men's Republican Club, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m. guild chairmen, Presbyterian

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Legion Home, 8 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. John Mor-

church, 2:30 p. m.

gan, Kingston, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY Dr. Browne, who lived as a KINGSTON PARENT - TEACHer Organization, Kingston

> WEDNESDAY Christian Service of Emmett at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Chapel, home of Mrs. Cora

high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

orize It is not unusual, accord- GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN of Pickaway County Medical So-South Washington street, 8

He mentioned the extreme JOINT MEETING OF LADIES Canteen meeting to be held at 8 church, 2 p. m.

Executive board of Pickaway ed circles around their color County Medical Society auxiliary will meet with the chair-Miss Ruth Stout presented men of Berger Hospital guilds badges of World Friendship to at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Presbyterian church. At this time p. m. Monday. chairmen will discuss and select ed to World Friendship and to their projects for the year. Members of the executive com-

ects and advise guild chairmen on their selections.

iette Low chairman, exhibited the shoulder bags made by Mrs. the auxiliary, has requested that the auxiliary that requested the auxiliary that requested that the auxiliary that requested the auxiliar

Mrs. Mitchell said that Pick- ganizing and electing officers. cers are Miss Eleanor Snyder. Brownie Troop 12 of Ashville chairman; Mrs. L. S. Mader, recited nursery rhymes of vari- vice-chairman; Mrs. Melvin ous countries wearing the cos- Yates, secretary-treasurer.

For the occasion the social Other members in this guild Thursday evening. room was decorated with Chi- are Mrs. Joe Adkins, Mrs. David The affair was given in honor were kind. And," she added, " costumes on display, Chi- Harman, Mrs. William Weldon, of the new 1949 members of was a very earnest student. se symbols and tapestries. Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Lemuel Trinity Lutheran church. Ninety was there to learn and learn oop 7 was in charge of the Weldon, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, members and their families at- did." collection of dolls in costume of Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Paul tended the supper. After the From the sixth grade she

Guild 13 met in the home of tests. Mrs. Edwin Bach of South Court street to organize and elect officers. The group plans to combine business meetings with so-Booster class of Hedges Chap- group are Mrs. Ray P. Reid,

Joseph Peters entertained the Other members are Mrs. class in their home Thursday W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, night. Assisting hosts were Mr. Mrs. Emerson Martin. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett. At H. O. Pile, Mrs. Roy Groce, the business session conducted Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mrs.

Berger Hospital Guild 9 met in erett Beers were in charge of Hedges Chapel Methodist church banquet arrangements. Named Wednesday to elect officers. This as a committee to purchase new | guild will be open to Walnut song books were Mrs. Ralph Township women who wish to af-Dunkle and Mrs. Joseph Peters. filiate themselves with hospital Preceding the business ses- work. At present the membern Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sch. ship numbers 15. During the discussion of future guild plans, it was decided to double the mem-During the recreational hour, bership. Members voted to hold meetings in homes of guild memprizes were won by Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Lawr-

Officers elected were Mrs J. L. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. Russell Hedges, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Wayne Hines, second vice-chairman; Mrs. , John Schneider, secretary; and Mrs. Vanishing bridge parties, all Carl Scothorn, treasurer.



Tarlton Church Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were hosts to Young People's Class of Tarlton Methodist church Wednesday night when the class held its monthly meet- Week". ing in the recreational room of the church.

were in charge of the program Margaret McKenzie. and recreational hour. During Rickett's was prize winner.

Defenbaugh, class teacher, will head the program committee.

Personals

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Merl Lape of East Mound

meet with executive committee ness. Women's Association, home of ciety auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. McClure Hughes, 430 Monday in Presbyterian church.

At the Pickaway County Youth Aid Society of Morris EUB p. m. Saturday, Eugene Kerns, president, will name a nominating committee. The meeting will take place in the canteen rooms.

> Mrs. Albert Carle has returned to her home in Chester, Pa., after an extended visit with her sister, Miss Nellie McCollister of Mingo street.

Mrs. John Morgan of Kingston will entertain Mt. Pleasant Garden Club in her home at 7:30

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren with the ladies aid societies of six other churches at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Shane, president of Wednesday. The meeting will be came interested in birds."

alternate Tuesdays of the month, church held a carry-in supper

Woman Of The Week

Ruth McKenzie, A Housekeeper;

the household. She says that her first time it was played in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins will sister, Katherine (Mrs. Ralph new school building. From then serve as hosts when the class Head) comes over from her on I was one of the school meets March 29. Mrs. William home on the Chillicothe Pike pianists."

> have been many times when this attend school. philosophy was difficult to hold Ruth McKenzie took "domes- piece of ham. really is true.

you can't be so very young,' Miss McKenzie chuckled.

until she was stronger.

She laughs about her childhood. "I didn't have a thing to of freshly baked bread. do but play," she admits. "When out in the sunshine. Whenever I the memory of the founders of mittee will explain various proj- church will hold a joint meeting with my brothers or tramping with the ladies aid societies of content. That's how I first be- spare time. Her trouble is find- hunting season comes.

Mrs. Glenn Bickel, president, was then 19 years old. Although time. Harold Anderson, leader of man to attend it is suggested will have charge of the business still delicate she had outgrown time.

Mrs. Glenn Bickel, president, was then 19 years old. Although time.

She runs several "bird cafe- The cough brought up the Troop 10. They were filled by that a representative be sent in session when Women's Society of many of her childhood ills. She Christian Service meets in Ash- knew she was strong enough to Two more hospital guilds have applied for affiliation after or- Wednesday.

She admits it was difficult. She was very self conscious Carl Leist and Fritz Sieverts among the younger children.

"Perhaps because I was no bigger than they. The teachers

Late Schooling, Birds, Cough Remedy

ville Route 1 is "Woman of the she was 19. She lives on a farm near Pick- in Pickaway Township school back to the McKenzie porch for three days. Squeeze out the at a rehearsal dinner Friday

house for her brother, Leo, and superintendent asked for a vol- others had joined their kin. The and one cup honey. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fogler for her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. unteer to play the piano. She will not lay claim however the piano," she recalls. "I playthe game session Mrs. E. L. to the entire responsibility for ed 'America' and it was the very

> every day or two to help out. Miss McKenzie says that she Miss McKenzie sincerely be- had taken music lessons from lieves that "whatever happens is the sisters in St. Joseph's school the kitchen. When Miss McKen- she believes, too, that God "fits for the best." And although there even when she was not able to zie let him in the door he flew the back to the burden."

Ruth McKenzie arrived almost novation in the county at the order of the "Green of Thumb." an of the Week." at the tailend of the large family time. An accomplished cook The small sunroom in the Mcof McKenzie children. There anyway, she became very pro- Kenzie household is filled with Lass Is Honored were ten in all. A baby sister, ficient at making cakes, mer- plants and ivies of all sorts, street will be hostess to Past Antoinette, died when she was ingues and candies. "When she pothos, grape ivy, chinese ever- On Birthday and grateful people. They are WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Chief's Club of Pythian Sisters three. So in a manner of speak- finished school she carried on a green, friendship plant and jade ing Ruth was the youngest of the little baking business-"on a plants. At one time Miss Mc-McKenzie family. To this day very small scale" she hastily Kenzie had propagated African ored at a birthday party given Rader Hood, Pickaway Town- Hospital guild chairmen will she retains a refreshing young- added. She had specialties how- violet plants by the hundred — in her home on Town street by

the youngest one in the family, cake and pulled mints.

Ruth McKenzie's story is the health. As a little girl she at- curricular baking. school in Circleville. But try as for the excellence of her cook- them! she would she only managed to ery. At a community covered Miss McKenzie is an enthusi- Glitt, Jane Glitt, and Mary Ann, 138 W. Main St. stay in school about three dish affair the McKenzie basket astic contester and a lucky one. James and Diana Sue Starkey. months out of the school year. is always eyed with interest. It Because she writes poetry she When she was ten the family deup the struggle and stay home made bread and garlic butter." from a \$100 cash prize, a two-

school was built. Ruth McKenzie ing the antics of birds at nesting tramping days are over," Ruth new Pickaway Township school

Routzahn, Mrs. Robert Adkins, meal, Leist and Sieverts took went through high school. As Concluding the program was a Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. charge of the entertain ment Ruth McKenzie remembers which included games and con- them they were happy years and she is glad she wasn't too proud

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away Township school, keeps very vividly. At assembly the each night to roost long after the whisky, add one half cup water night

"Somebody pushed me up to

to, life has taught her that it tic science," a subject that was Ruth McKenzie, like her sis- cleville, she will be presented and Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mr. considered something of an in- ter, Mrs. Head, belongs to the with a floral bouquet as "Womever which people all over the which she gave to her friends by her mother, Mrs. William Star-"When you have a mother who county ordered on state occa- the wholesale. There was a cur- key, Friday afternoon. Mrs. will be 94 in May, even if you're sions. They were angel food jous lack of African violets.

basket will be big brown loaves to a dozen pairs of hose.

"Garlic butter," Ruth McKen- Ruth McKenzie likes to do in her other children were hard at zie says, "is no trick at all. Only spare time and so little spare work in school, I was playing don't use too much garlic. A time. There's the poetry, for insmall clove grated into one half stance. And there's the hunting.

ing spare time. She's an avid "On account of my asthma In 1913 Pickaway Township bird watcher. She loves watch- and my cough, it looks like my

a pet crow who used to come in families brought their families. the kitchen every morning and But family days are less fredemand breakfast. One morning quent now since Mary McKenthe crow stole a piece of ham. | zie's death. The household re-He dropped it in a cereal box sponsibilities are much heavier. on the shelf. That afternoon he But Ruth McKenzie believes that straight to the cereal box for his If Miss McKenzie will call at

After the death of her sister, me," Miss McKenzie wailed, gifts. Refreshments of cake and Mary, with whom she shared the "My luck's gone. The little sons- ice cream were served. housekeeping responsibilities, of-guns have provoked me so story of a life long battle for there was no time for the extra- I've quit raising them. They included Linda Curl, Fred a wouldn't bloom! The leaves Good, Sue and Leo Moats, Anne tended St. Joseph's parochial Ruth McKenzie is well-known drooped! I'm through with Glitt, Karen Adams, Sarah and

is not unusual for somebody to loves contests that call for jincided that she had better give hint, "I hope you'll bring home- gles. She has won everything Often she will comply and in her way talkie and an electric iron There are so many things

was able I was in the woods pound of butter is sufficient." Her brothers taught her to shoot Ruth McKenzie has many hob- with a rifle. She gets her quota around the farm to my heart's bies. Nary a dull moment in her of squirrels each year when

terias" during the Winter when subject of a cough medicine that the birds need help. She has Ruth McKenzie makes for her 3 Aunts Honor had remarkable luck taming friends - "Not my Methodist Miss Mary Baum

get baby birds. One Summer she Miss Agnes Butch told her Three aunts of bride-elect rescued four martins who had about this remedy many a year Mary Virginia Baum, whose fallen out of their nests. These ago. It calls for two cups of marriage to Romaine Wilson Miss Ruth McKenzie of Circle- to start in the sixth grade when she fed on hamburger and hard shredded mullein leaves soaked will take place in St. Paul's Luboiled eggs until they were in one and one half cups of whis- theran church Saturday evening, She remembers her first day large enough to fly. One came ky. This mixture must stand entertained the wedding party

> called them and would sit on her every feast day was family day son Peters. The dinner was givat the McKenzies. The boys One year Ruth McKenzie had brought their families and their

the Brehmer Greenhouse in Cir-

Barbara Starkey, 7, was hon-Charles Glitt served as assisting "Don't say African violet to hostess. Barbara received many

> Guests at the birthday party Charles Mowery, Merry Kay FLOORCOVERING

martins would come when she Until the last year or two Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Wat-The aunts are Mrs. John Hay, en in the home of Mrs. Hay. Covers were laid for 21 guests. Immediately following the dinner, the wedding party proceeded to

the church for the rehearsal. Guests included, beside Miss Baum and Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diehl, Joy Trone, Miss Ann Outram, Miss Marjorie Loveless and Richard



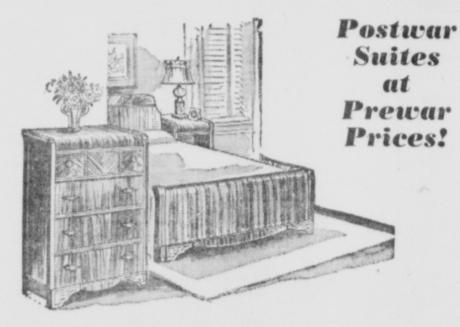


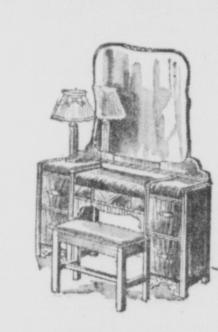
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10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
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9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News
3:30—Film
4:00—Kiddie Karntval
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5:30—Youth Has Its Say
6:00—Film Come In and See Us For Full Particulars and Bring Discharge or Claim Number

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Alice Clark, Thomas, Executrix of the
Estate of Ella Clark, deceased Plaintiff

Alice Clark Thomas, Administratrix of the Estate of William Clark, Alice Clark Thomas, Dennan Thomas, Ver-gil Imler; John W. Imler; Marie Clifgil Imler; John W. Imler; Marie Clifton; N. E. Clifton; William H. Clark; Alma R. Clark; Agnes Ramey; William J. Ramey; Jean Leist; R. Paul Leist; Williard J. Stout; Esther B. Stout; Mary Leist; Gerald E. Leist; Georgia Cromley; Grover Cromley; McClelland Clark; Florence Clark; Richard Herron; Charlene Herron; Thomas Herron; Jerry Herron; Russell Herron, father and the person having the custody, care and control of Richard Herron, Charlene Herron, Thomas Herron, Jerry Herron, miof Richard Herron, Charles Thomas Herron, Jerry Herron, mi-nors; the Division of Aid for Aged for the State of Ohio; and Russell Defendants

Herron No. 15614

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In pursuance of the order of the Probete Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 13 day of March 1950, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate;

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described

cleville, and bounded and described Being parts of lots Numbers 904 and 905. Beginning at a stake in the west line of Washington Street and in the east line of lot number 905, and 87 ft. east line of lot number 905, and 87 ft. in the northerly direction from the southeast corner to said lot number 905; thence in a westerly direction, on a line parallel with the north line of Barnes Avenue 147 ft.; thence in a northerly direction, on a line parallel with the west line of Washington Street, 48 ft.; thence in an easterly direction, parallel with the south line of Ohio Street 147 ft. to a stake in the east line of lot number 904 and in the west line of Washington Street; thence in a southerly direction with the west line of Washington Street; thence in a southerly direction with the west line of Washington Street 48 ft. to the beginning. The parts of the two lots, herein described, front 48 ft. on Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington

at right angles from Washington Street, 147 ft., being 19 ft. by 147 ft. off of 904 and 29 ft. by 147 ft. off of Lot Number 905. The said premises being koown as No. 817, South Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio.

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Alice Clark Thomas, Executrix of the estate of Ella Clark, deceased Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Executrix, Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1950.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case 5038

No. 80847—Kenneth Kneece, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1943 of the crime of Armed Robbery and serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years is eligible for a hearing before th PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1950.

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2:00 The Choralieers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Syncopation Piece—cbs; Mrs.
President—abc, Veterans' Talks—mbs.
3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc; N Y Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieites—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio Feb. 15, 1950
No. 88265—Robert Reynolds, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May 1949 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1950-

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12:30—Film
1:00—Town, Country Luncheon
2:00—Film
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:35—News
6:50—Tele Classroom
7:00—Hein Talks Sports
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News

SUNDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10
WLW-C Channel 3
12:15—Paradise Island
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Western Film
2:30—Feature Film

1:30—Western Film 2:30—Feature Film 3:45—Warren Hull 4:00—Mrs. Roosevelt 4:30—Meet The Press 5:00—Armed Forces Hour 5:30—Who Said That

11:45-News

11:00-News

MONDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10

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3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele

5:30—Clutching Hand 5:45—Blackie the Crayon 6:00—Western Serial

8:00—Silver Theatre 8:30—Mystery Is My Hobby

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7:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

:00—Village Barn :30—Pauper's Penthouse

10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
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2:30—Open House
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6:00—Cartoon Theater
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Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs:

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gens—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis
Day—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc;
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Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy
Canova—nbc

mbs.
4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong
Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc.
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6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Chet Long 7:00—Early Worm

9:00—Candid Camera 9:30—The Goldbergs 10:00—Studio One

7:30—News 7:45—Snarky 8:00—Silver

Television 2:30—Navy Basketball
5:30—Lawyer's Roundtable
5:45—Philharmonic
6:00—Sports
6:15—Down The Alley
6:30—WBNS Presents
6:45—Lucky Pup
7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports
7:30—Premiere
7:45—Film
8:00—54th Street Revue
9:00—Ed Wynn
9:30—Film
WLW-C Channel 3
12:00—Laugh With Ladies
1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Film
8:45—Sports

ow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc.
5:30 The Symphonet—obs; Detective Mysteries—mbs. James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—obs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon—mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the Music—abc, Bergen and Charlie—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.
8:30 Enchanted Concert—mbs; Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs, Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc, Horzer Heidt—cbs, Album Families—Musics—abc, Bergen and Charles—cbs. 9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc, Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music

10:00 Contented Concert—cbs; Eddie Cantor—nbc
10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc,
10:30 Bob Crosby—nbc, Don Wright
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10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.
MONDAY
7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—

bs. 7:15 Dinner Date—mbs; Jack Smith Show—cbs.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Dick Haymes

our horse of racing, can get Club—cbs.
7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 MacRae Show—nbc; Inner Sanctum—cbs, Share the Wealth—abc; Arrow Play—mbs.
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champion.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins today Off His Match injured Jake LaMotta in a 10-NEW YORK, Feb. 25-Boxing round bout with Cleveland's in general and the city of Buffalo in particular sizzled today Chuck Hunter March 9 in the over the withdrawal of an overrena here.

LaMotta, world middleweight scheduled title defense against champion, injured his left hand Freddie Beshore next Tuesday yesterday while training for his night.

Ray Robinson, welter weight held high (\$20,000 in advance champion; Laurant Dauthille, tickets) in the unhappy hands of Canadian middleweight champ- Buffalo Promoter Dewey Michion; Steve Belloise or Lee Sala aels. Jake Mintz, manager for Ez, said the fight was off for "at least a month," and an exquisite

Charles, in prying loose from

problem in boxing jurisprudence arose, thus: 1. New York state is not a member of the National Boxing NEW YORK, Feb. 25-The top Association, and did not sanction professional and amateur wom- the Charles-Beshore fight for ti-

en golfers in the nation will tle purposes; shoot for a total \$17,000 in prize 2. The NBA did: 3. Charles now must fight Beervane Open, first cross-country shore before he may fight anyone else in New York, under

The tourney will consist of four commission rules, but, separate 36-hole competitions 4. Since New York is not a played on consecutive weekends filiated with the NBA, Charles in four different states, Califor- might be able to fight other peonia, Illinois, Ohio and New York. | ple elsewhere under NBA senc-

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all other Buck Winter sports Country Club. Each of the finalists won two Risking their undefeated rec- matches yesterday to gain the

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8:00—Chicago Mysteryland
8:30—Let's Talk It Over
9:00—They Stand Accused
10:30—Youth on the March.
11:30—News Greenfield, Ohio 11:00-News

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Estate of Ella Clark, deceased Plaintiff

Alice Clark Thomas, Administratrix of Alice Clark Thomas, Administratrix of the Estate of William Clark; Alice Clark Thomas, Dennan Thomas; Ver-gil Imler; John W. Imler; Marie Clif-ton; N. E. Clifton; William H. Clark; Alma R. Clark; Agnes Ramey; Wil-liam J. Ramey; Jean Leist; R. Paul Leist; Williard J. Stout; Esther B. Stout; Mary Leist; Gerald E. Leist; Georgia Cromley: Grover Cromley: Georgia Cromley; Grover Cromley; McClelland Clark; Florence Clark; Richard Herron; Charlene Herron; Thomas Herron; Jerry Herron; Russell Herron, father and the person

sell Herron, father and the person having the custody, care and control of Richard Herron. Charlene Herron, Thomas Herron, Jerry Herron, minors; the Division of Aid for Aged for the State of Ohio; and Russell Herron Defendants

Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on the 13 day of March 1950, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate;
Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described

cleville, and bounded and described as follows: Being parts of lots Numbers 904 and 905. Beginning at a stake in the west line of Washington Street and in the east line of lot number 905, and 37 ft. in the northerly direction from the southeast corner to said lot number 905; thence in a westerly direction, on a line parallel with the north line of Barnes Avenue 147 ft.; thence in a northerly direction, on a line parallel with the morth line of Barnes Avenue 147 ft.; thence in a northerly direction, on a line parallel with the south line of Ohio Street 147 ft. to a stake in the east line of lot number 904 and in the west line of Washington Street; thence in a southerly direction with the west line of Washington Street 48 ft. to the beginning. The parts of the two lots, herein described, front 48 ft. on Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Freet and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street and extend back at right angles from the west line of Being parts of lots Numbers 904 and

Feb. 18, 25.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio Feb. 15, 1950
No. 88265—Robert Reynolds, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May 1949 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1950 OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

Feb. 18, 25.

4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs, Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs, American Forum—nbc.
5:00 Music For You—cbs; The Shad—Cash Paio on the Spot—Commission OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

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ow-mbs, Radio City Playhouse-nbc;

7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs. 8:00 MacRae Show—nbc; Inner Sanc-

tum—cbs, Share the Wealth—abc; Arrow Play—mbs.
8:30 Barlow concert—nbc; Godfrey

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9:30—Film WLW-C Channel 3 12:00—Laugh With Ladies 1:00—Musical Scrapbook 4:00—Film 7:00—Spotlight 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—Film

8:45-Sports
9:00-Saturday Night Revue
9:30-Around the Town
10:00-Wrestlig
11:15-Midnight Mysteries
WTVN-Channel 6 12:30—Film 1:00—Town, Country Luncheon 2:00—Film

2:00—Film
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:35—News
6:50—Tele Classroom
7:00—Hein Talks Sports
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News 11:45-News WBNS-TV Channel 10
WLW-C Channel 3

12:15—Paradise Island
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Western Film

:30-Feature Film 3:45—Warren Hull 3:00—Mrs. Roosevelt 3:30—Meet The Press 3:00—Armed Forces Hour 3:30—Who Said That 3:00—Western Film 6:00—Western Film
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—TV Theatre
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Dave Garroway 10:30—Pauper's Penthouse

11:05-Pauper's Penthouse 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
WBNS-TV Channel 10
1:00—Town Meeting
2:00—Film Shorts
2:30—Columbus Churches
3:00—Strange A: It Seems
3:10—Musical Mood
3:15—Will Rannells
3:30—Western ::00—Stranger Than Fiction ::15—Film Shorts ::30—Mr. 1 Magination 1:00—The Girls 1:30—Show Business :00-Fred Waring

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7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Mystery Is My Hobby
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Vou Are An Artist

MONDAY

11:00-You Are An Artist 11:15—News WLW-C Channel 3 11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo 11:30—Burt Farber 12:00—Fifty Club 1:00—Magic Telekitchen 2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook 3:00—Date With Drama

3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom 7:45—News 8:00—Tele Theatre 9:30—Skulnik Show 10:00—Village Barn 10:30—Pauper's Penthouse 11:00—News

11:00—News 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse WTVN—Channel 6 2:30—Open House 3:00—Shopper's Matinee 3:30—Carival of Music 6:00—Cartoon Theater 6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:15—News
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat The Champ
8:00—News
8:30—Al Morgan Show
9:00—Requestfully Yours
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—News

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two lots, herein described, front 48 ft. on Washington Street and extend back at right angles from Washington Street, 147 ft., being 19 ft. by 147 ft. off of 904 and 29 ft. by 147 ft. off of Lot Number 905.

The said premises being koown as No. 817, South Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio.

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7:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ Broadcast—abc, Johnny Dollar—cbs 7:30 Chander—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs, Vaughn Monroe—cbs.

8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs: Superman—abc.

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Alice Clark Thomas, Executrix of the estate of Ella Clark, deceased Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Executrix.
Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1950.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case 5038
No. 80847—Kenneth Kneece, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1943 of the crime of Armed Robbery and serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk
Feb. 18, 25.

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ow—mbs, Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc.
5:30 The Symphonet—ebs; Detective Mysteries—mbs. James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc, Roy Rogers—mbs.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon—mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs, The Saint—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the

8:00 Mediation Board-mbs; Stop the and one-quarter for a pot of Music—abc, Bergen and Charlie—cbs: \$100,000 guaranteed to the win-8:30 Enchanted Concert—mbs, The. atre Guild—nbc, Red Skelton—cbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs. Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc, Hormalic Company of the Com ace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music tute the smallest field in the his-10:00 Contented Concert—cbs; Eddie tory of the race, and have forced

Cantor—nbc
10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc.
10:30 Bob Crosby—nbc, Don Wright
Chorus—mbs, Organ Program—abc.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY
7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—

Ches cbs.
7:15 Dinner Date-mbs; Jack Smith tators is expected to watch the race and see if Citation, glam-Show—cbs. 7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Dick Haymes

our horse of racing, can get back in the winner's circle. Expected to offer the Calus mets their most serious chal-8:30 Barlow concert—hbc, Godiney talent—cbs, Salem Affairs—mbs, Weed Trio—abc.
9:00 Voorhees concert—nbc, Radio listed in the early morning line Theatre—cbs, Murder by Experts— listed in the early morning line mbs, Kate Smith—abc. mbs, Kate Smith—abc. 9:30 Lavelle Band—nbc; Crime Fight—Calumets probably will go post-10:00 My Friend Irma-cbs; Martin | Ward 1 to 2 favorites.

and Lewis—nbc.
10:30 Dave Garroway Show—nbc; My R
Bob Hawk Show—ebs.

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choice. My Request was made third

Buffalo Sizzles CLEVELAND, Feb. 25_ As Charles Calls Matchmaker Larry Atkins today off His Match

injured Jake LaMotta in a 10- NEW YORK, Feb. 25-Boxing round bout with Cleveland's in general and the city of Buffa-Chuck Hunter March 9 in the over the withdrawal of an overweight Ezzard Charles from hig LaMotta, world middleweight scheduled title defense against champion, injured his left hand Freddie Beshore next Tuesday yesterday while training for his night. scheduled match with Hunter. | Charles, in prying loose from

Ray Robinson, welter weight held high (\$20,000 in advance champion; Laurant Dauthille, tickets) in the unhappy hands of Canadian middleweight champ- Buffalo Promoter Dewey Michion; Steve Belloise or Lee Sala aels. to fight Hunter, a clever 160- Jake Mintz, manager for Ez, said the fight was off for "at least a month," and an exquisite problem in boxing jurisprudence

Atkins said he is trying to get his appointment, left the bag

money in the first annual Weath- 3. Charles now must fight Be-

ervane Open, first cross-country shore before he may fight any-

arose, thus:

1. New York state is not a member of the National Boxing NEW YORK, Feb. 25-The top | Association, and did not sanction professional and amateur wom- the Charles-Beshore fight for tien golfers in the nation will tle purposes; shoot for a total \$17,000 in prize | 2. The NBA did;

one else in New York, under The tourney will consist of four commission rules, but, separate 36-hole competitions 4. Since New York is not a played on consecutive weekends filiated with the NBA, Charles in four different states, Califor- might be able to fight other peonia, Illinois, Ohio and New York. ple elsewhere under NBA senc-Fred Corcoran, tournament tion.

manager of the women's PGA. announced today that the first Old Diz Dean competition will take place at Pebble Beach, Calif., April 29-30. In Golf Finals

MIAMI, Feb. 25-Dizzy Dean, former hurling ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, meets one-time minor league star Pete Harris COLUMBUS. Feb. 25 - Ohio today in the finals of the 11th State's Big Ten leading basket- annual baseball players' golf eers will be idle today, but tournament at Miami Springs

all other Buck Winter sports Country Club. Each of the finalists won two squads are slated for action. Risking their undefeated rec- matches yesterday to gain the ords of home grounds will be the finals. Buck swimmers and grapplers- Dean edged ex-Cardinal Pitchboth to meet Wolverine com- er Jack Russell 1-up in the mor-

bines from the University of ning and went on to best S Louis Browns Twirler Lou Kret The Ohio indoor track squad low 2 and 1 in the afternoon. is scheduled at Michigan, the Harris beat Yankee Hurler Al-Buck gymnasts at Michigan lie Reynolds 5 and 4 and then

Klein 1-up in the semifinals.

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COASTING INTO VICTORY, this championship Circleville high school Tiger basketball team Friday climaxed its 1950 season with an easy 61-39 victory over the University Bucks of Columbus. The win gave the Tigers a season record of 15 wins in 18

FINAL TALLY: 61-39

Tigers End Cage Season By Blasting University

season record of 15 wins in 18 starts-along with the first South Central Ohio League championship in the history of the school.

Circleville lost only to Grandview of Columbus, the Greenfield McClain clan and the Lancaster Gales during its seasonthe loss to Greenfield its only SCOL defeat in eight league starts.

The Tigers opened their fracas with the Bucks Friday with a lopsided 13-5 first period margin, following through with a 31-14 midmark margin. Circleville finished with its re-

serve strength to wrap up the all game with a 42-23 third perod and the final 61-39 margin.

the hoop for a score:

Guard Sandy Hill dominated scoring for the Tigers in

Ashville-Walnut Play-by-Play Play-By-Play First Quarter Walnut Take tip off Cook, follow up.

Hardwick, jump twist. Martin, free throw. Cook, jump shot. Pettibone, free throw. Cook, jump twist.
Spangler, free throw.
Ron. Wilson, push shot.
Weaver, set shot.
Ron. Wilson, free throw
Ron Wilson, set shot.
Hardwick, tip in.
Weaver set shot. Valentine Stout Starkey Weaver, set shot. Pettibone, set shot. Rich, Wilson, follow up. Cook Stevenson Second Quarter
Pettibone, free throw.
J. Martin, follow up.
J. Martin, free throw.
Pettibone Pettibone, push shot. Hardwick, follow up. Spangler, drive in. J. Martin, free throw. Swoyer, bunny. Spangler, free throw. Cook, layup. Cook, follow up. Third Quarter Stevens, push shot. Weaver, push shot. Ron. Wilson, free throw. Stevens, free throw.

Hardwick, free throw.
Pettibone, set shot.
Pettibone, free throw.
J. Martin, jump shot.
Swoyer, set shot.
Hardwick, set shot.
Hardwick, follow up. Fourth Quarter Ron. Wilson, jump shot. Hardwick, layup. W. Martin, hook shot. W. Martin, nook shot.
Cook, jump shot.
Pettibone, layup.
Pettibone, free throw.
J. Martin, free throws.
Spangler, set shot.
Pettibone, layup.
Automatic Time Out Swoyer, free throw. Two Minutes Weaver, free throw. One-half Minute Swoyer, free throws. Ett, free throw. Russell

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JANES	RENDE	RING	

Circleville Tigers basket ball the match by racking up a total team ended its 1950 basketball of 17 points, trailed by Teamseason Friday by slaughtering mates Jim Starkey with 16 and Larue 51, Claedonia 40 Example 10 Claed season Friday by slaughtering delpless University Bucks of Columbus by a 61-39 margin.

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Preble Class B

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The Tiger juniors marked up

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Tuesday in Ohio State Fair- second consecutive year. grounds in Columbus.

finals follow: VARSITY

Circleville

Sims	1	1	
Rihl	1	0	
Totals	26	9	6
University	G	F	-
Hagerman	2	3	
Schmidt	2	0	
Barnes	3	4	1
Pavey	1	1	
Greer	3	0	
Modes	1	θ	
Morse	2	1	
Tean	0	1	
Newton	0	1	
Totals	14	11	3
Score by Quarters:		To	ta
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Referees-Landrum and Hixo	n.		
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RESERVES			
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Boyd	2	0	
Morris	7	4	1
Gillis	2	0	
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Olney	6	1	1
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Totals	23	7	5
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Jackson 29, Camden 22

Butler Class B Hanover 43, Oxford Stewart 41

Brown Class B

Southeastern 47, Clark Athens Class B Acms-Bern 53, Jacksonville-Trimble 47 The Plains 40, Waterloo 28

Coaltown Given

MIAMI, Feb. 25 - A sloppy Tiger Coach Dick West travel-ed to Columbus Saturday to slow the pace but mighty Coalled to Columbus Saturday to slow the pace but mighty Coaldraw for position in the central town is an overwhelming favordraw for position in the central district Class "A" basketball tournament, slated to begin er Handicap at Hialeah for the The comet of Calumet Farm

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threat to Coaltown. Mrs. E. Du-Pont Weir's Horse edged Coaltown for second in the McLennan. Royal Governor will carry 18 pounds.

Approximately 15 billion acres of land are under cultivation in the world.

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21. Paradise

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32. Not working

35. Hewing tool

36. Portion of a

38. Mulberry

39. Border

45. Befall

48. Relieve

50. Colored,

1. Praised

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2. Vapor

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40. Ministers

43 River (Ger.)

46. Girl's name

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New Holland-Darby Play-by-Play

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Play-By-Play
First Quarter
New Holland take tip off
Hurtt, layup.
Gooley, push shot.
Musselman, free throw.
Kreider, free throw.
Musselman jump shot. Musselman, jump shot. Gooley, jump pivot. M. Knisley, free throws. Musselman, push shot. Helsel, free throws. Bentley, jump shot. Musselman, push shot. Kreider, pivot push.
Second Quarter
Hurtt, jump pivot.
Riddle, set shot. Kreider, free throw.
Thacker, jump shot.
Kreider, free throw.
Thacker, jump shot.
Kreider, jump shot.
M. Knisley, free throws.
Helsel, free throw.
Thacker, bunny shot.
Thacker, free throw.
Third Quarter
Musselman, free throw.
Helsel, follow up.
Helsel, free throw.
Kreider, free throws. Kreider, free throws.
Helsel, free throws.
Thacker, layup.
Thacker, push shot.
Helsel, free throw.
Rowley, free throws.
Musselman, push shot.
Thacker, free throws.

Thacker, free throw.
P. Downs, free throws.
Rowley, free throw. Fourth Quarter

30 P. Downs, push 3...
30 Gooley, free throw.
30 Thacker, jump shot.
31 Rowley, jump twist.
32 Rowley, jump twist.
33 Rowley, jump shot.
34 36 Gooley, hook shot.
45 36 Gooley, hook shot.
46 36 Gooley, jump shot.
46 38 P. Downs, push shot.
48 38 M. Knisley, jump shot.
48 38 M. Knisley, jump shot.
48 39 Bayes, free throw.
48 39 Gooley, free throw.
49 Two Minutes
50 39 Gooley, free throw.
50 40 Grabill, free throw.
51 44 Grabill, follow up.
51 42 Yates, free throw.
52 45 Thacker, free throw.
53 45 Gooley, free throw.
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New Holland-Darby Summary

-	Hurtt (1)	4	0	. 5
-	Bentley (f)	1	0	2
e	Gooley (c)	4	5	13
	M. Knisley (g)	1	4	6
S	Thacker (g)	7	4	18
	Helsel (f)	1	6	1
	Yates (g)	0	1	1
0	Totals	18	20	56
-	Darby	G	F	T
	Musselman (f)		2	12
-	P. Downs (f)	3	2	8 7
-	Rowley (c)	2		7
,	Kreider (g)	2	5	
y	Riddle (g)	1	0	
	Grabill (c)	1	2	
	Bayes (g)	1	1	3
	Totals	15	15	45
5	Score by Quarters:			otal
1	New Holland 12 24	38	-	56
•	Darby 10 16	28	-	45
	Referees-Baio and McClain.			

Crossword Puzzle 14. Let it stand 4. Rods for roasting (print.) 16. Watch face meat 5. Masurium 22. General

ACROSS 1. Folds over 5. A planet 9. On top affect (sym.) 10. Incite 23. Insect's egg 6. Sleeveless 11. Top garment 25. Coin 13. One-spot (Braz.) (Arab.) cards 27. Jump 15. Took as 7. Cooked 29. Infrequent

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42. River (Fr.)

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37. Faith

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Yesterday's Answer 44. Guido's highest

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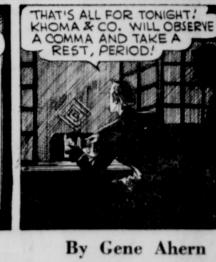




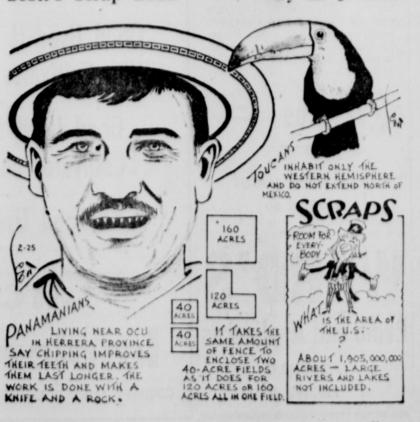








Room and Board





TOM SIMS & TABOLY

SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU ABOUT THIS HORRID RAIN... NATURALLY YOUR

I'VE DECIDED WE'RE NOT GOING TO DO ANY MORE

FREE CHORES, FROM NOW

ON THERE'LL BE A FIXED

RATE OF PAYMENT ...

I'D HIRE HIM, BUT I

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CAN'T STAND

HIS FACE

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FN-FF

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The Tigers opened their fracas with the Bucks Friday with a lopsided 13-5 first period margin, following through with a 31-14 midmark margin.

Circleville finished with its reserve strength to wrap up the 53-40 final mark.

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Ashville-Walnut Play-by-Play

Play-By-Play First Quarter Walnut Take tip off Cook, follow up, Hardwick, jump twist, Martin, free throw, Petilione, free throw.
Cook, jump twist.
Spangler, free throw.
Ron. Wilson, push shot.
Weaver, set shot.
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Hardwick, tip in.
Weaver, set shot.
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Fourth Quarter Ron. Wilson, jump shot. Hardwick, layup. W. Martin, hook shot. Cook, jump shot.
Pettibone, layup.
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J. Martin, free throws
Spangler, set shot.
Pettibone, layup. 36 43 Pettibone, layub, Automatic Time Out 36 44 Swoyer, free throw, Two Minutes 37 44 Weaver, free throw, One-half Minute 46 Swoyer, free throws 46 Ett, free throw.

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ccard (f)	0	0	0
Hardwick (c)	6	1	13
Weaver (g)	3	1	7
Spangler (g)	2	2	6
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Totals	14	10	38
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Rich. Wilson (f)	1	0	2
Messick (f)	0	0	0
Cook (c)	6	0	12
Pettibone (g)	5	4	14
Ron. Wilson (g)	3	2	8
Stevens (f)	1	1	3
Swoyer (g)	2	3	7
Totals	18	10	46
Score by Quarters:		Te	otal
Walnut 10 19		-	38
Ashville 16 25 Referees—Bajo and McClain.	34		46

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK According to size and condition HORSES .

Small Stock Removed Promptly one Collect Circleville 104 Phone Collect JANES RENDERING

grounds in Columbus. finals follow: Circleville

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Weaver, push shot.
Ron. Wilson, free throw.
Hardwick, free throw.
Hettibone, set shot.
Pettibone, free throw.
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Swoyer, set shot.
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Referees-Bowers and Clifford.

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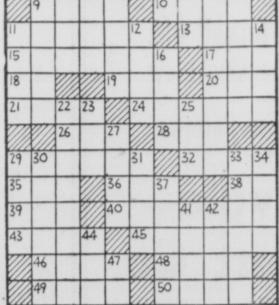
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3. Magnificent

display

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New Holland-Darby Play-by-Play

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Thacker, layup.
Thacker, push shot.
Helsel, free throw.
Rowley, free throws.
Musselman, push shot.
Thacker, free throw.
P. Down, free throw.

Fourth Quarter

New Holland-Darby Summary

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Approximately 15 billion acres Score by Quarters:

New Holland 12 24 38 — 56
Darby 10 16 28 — 45

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott









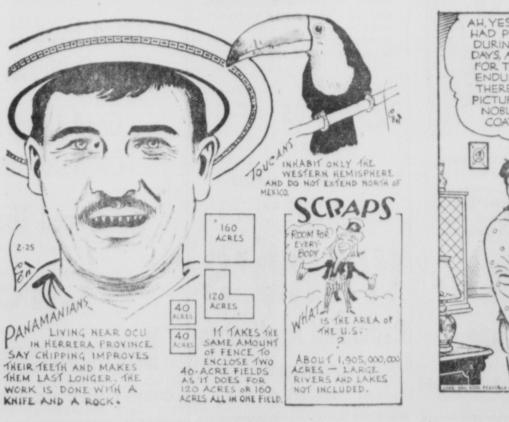








By Gene Ahern





State Liquor Board Says 14 Permits Now In County

\$7.5 Million In Fees Paid In Ohio

Panel Gives Review Of Year's Work

There were 14 permits in effect in Pickaway County for the retail sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor as of Jan. 1, according to a survey released by the permit division of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Of this total there were eight permits for selling spirituous liquor by the glass in restaurants until 1 a. m., three for sale of liquor in private clubs until 1 a. m. and three permits for sale of liquor in night

Broken down further, the figures show there were five restaurant permits in Circleville, night club. Villages with only one restaurant permit were Ashville and South Bloomfield. There was one township permit for sale of liquor in a res-

According to Francis K. Cole of Columbus, chief of the permit division, there were approximately 35,425 permits in effect in Ohio for the manufacture, distribution, transportation and retail sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor as of Jan. 1.

for selling 3.2 percent beer by evening. the glass; 8,038 for sale of seven clusive of 1,280 private clubs friends bolstered his statement. having similar permits.

more than \$7.5 million directly car and collided with a truck. to the treasuries of the cities. villages, or townships in which the permit premises are located.

Due to the continuing freeze on permits for the sale of liquor by the glass, the present administration of the department did not issue a single sued by order of the board of liquor control following de- Thursday. ferred appeals, the report

During the short vacation of the department issued a number | welfare led to his appointment | sold to Phyllis Kline for \$4,000. of routine carry-out and retail as chairman of the Ohio Com- Judge Young also ordered beer by the glass permits; but mission on Children and Youth. transfer of approximately 360.13 even during this period no retail liquor permits were granted (all in effect, but only 7,984 were in though it would have been fully use at the start of 1950.

proper to do so). shown by the fact the total num- processed and approved a total ber of permit premises engaged of 40,012 permit applications of in selling whiskey by the glass all types. This represented a dedecreased by 76 during the crease of 2,420 from the all-time year. At the start of 1949 there record high of 42,432 set by the



THIS STRIKING STREAMLINED trailer transport is the "traveling home" of the New Freedom gas kitchen of the 1950 Gasco Food Institute. The kitchen was built in units, which are transported from city to city. In each town the units are assembled on the stage to become a lovely model kitchen for presentation of the food show. It will appear in Circleville for the Circleville Herald-Gasco show scheduled for March 7, 8 and 9 in Memorial Hall.

Sheriff Freed Of Drunk Driving three private club and three Rap From Police

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25 -Pat H. Major, 63-year-old Christian County sheriff, stood cleared today of drunken driv- dustrialist William G. Mather

kinsville policemen.

The jury returned a verdict of agency. not guilty within three minutes after receiving the case.

OF THIS TOTAL there were the sheriff by Patrolmen Doug- familiarity, and suggested that 11,696 permits (not permit prem- las Austin and T. C. Gross as a they may have been aided by ises) for selling beer and wine result of a minor accident in- someone who had worked in the in containers to carry out; 6,701 volving the sheriff last Saturday home as a domestic.

Major emphatically denied percent beer and wine by the that he had been drinking prior Gearhart, Noble glass; and a total of 6,704 places to the accident and claimed he of business retailing whiskey, was engaged in making a check beer and wine by the glass exbeer and wine by the glass, ex- of road houses at the time. Two

The sheriff said his brakes did Are Filed Here Permit fees alone, paid by not work properly and that was these permit holders, added the reason he clipped another

Leading Lima Judge Is Dead

LIMA, Feb. 25-Probate and Juvenile Judge Raymond P. chattels. Smith, 54, an appointee of Gov- Also in probate court an inpermit in the class "D" cate- ernor Lausche to serve on the ventory and appraisement of the gory during 1949 except for 1950 White House Conference on Alice B. Noble estate has been eight permits of this type is- Children and Youth, died unex- filed. pectedly in his home here \$4,800, all in real estate.

heart ailment.

During the entire year the De-The effect of the freeze is partment of Liquor Control were 8,060 permits of this type previous administration in 1948.

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Outside Gang Theory Eyed

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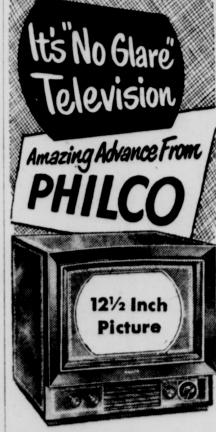
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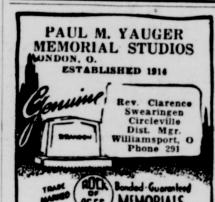
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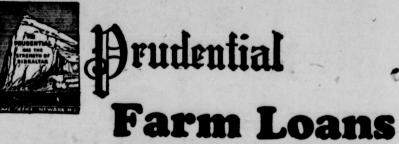
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State Liquor Board Says 14 Permits Now In County

\$7.5 Million In Fees Paid In Ohio

Panel Gives Review Of Year's Work

There were 14 permits in effect in Pickaway County for the retail sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquor as of Jan. 1, according to a survey released by the permit division of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Of this total there were eight permits for selling spirituous liquor by the glass in restaurants until 1 a. m., three for sale of liquor in private clubs until 1 a. m. and three permits for sale of liquor in night

Broken down further, the figures show there were five restaurant permits in Circleville, night club. Villages with only one restaurant permit were Ash-

According to Francis K. Cole of Columbus, chief of the permit division, there were approximately 35,425 permits in effect in Ohio for the manufacture, distribution, transportation and re-

for selling 3.2 percent beer by evening. the glass; 8,038 for sale of seven | Major emphatically denied having similar permits.

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Due to the continuing freeze on permits for the sale of liquor by the glass, the present liquor control following de- Thursday. ferred appeals, the report

even during this period no retail liquor permits were granted (al- in effect, but only 7,984 were in though it would have been fully use at the start of 1950.



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Leading Lima Judge Is Dead

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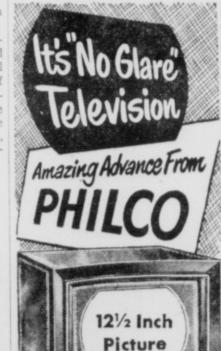
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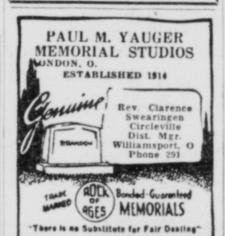
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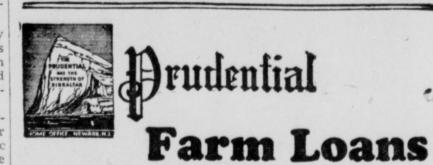
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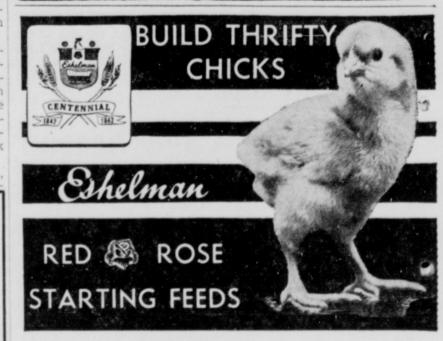


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